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18th Annual School Issue ... Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

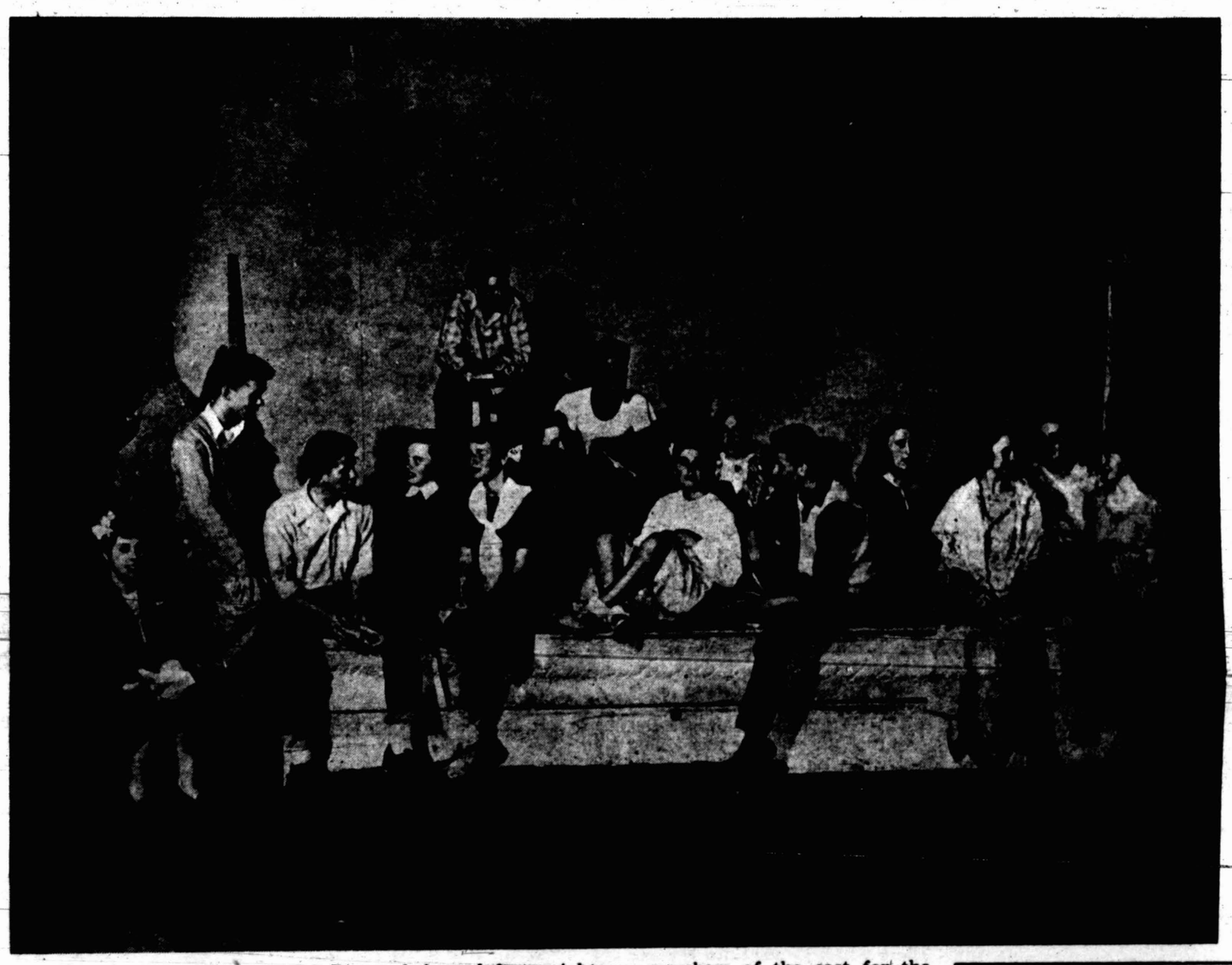
34th. Year. No. 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 Copy 10c



Pictured from left to right are members of the cast for the senior class production of Pride and Prejudice, to be presented at Sunset Auditorium, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. Back row, Wynne Hutchings, Basil Allaire, and Wanda Warren. Front row, Edith Barbie, Mike Monahan, Phil Wettengel, Betty Plaxton, Ginger Klein, Colleen Dolan, Carmelita Fortier, Paul Warner, Sunny Cokk, Beverly Dowgiallo, Judy Campbell, and Carol Hildebrand. Photo by Colin Kuster.

CW&Tel All Set To Lay Pipe

By Mike Monahan, Senior

The long awaited improvements in water power for fire control in Carmel are at last under way. Since last December, when he first voiced his concern over the inadequate fire protection in the residential district, Fire Commissioner Donald Craig has been waiting for results. At that time Mr. G. M. Goldsworthy, manager of the California Water and Telephone Co., stated that steps would be taken to alter the situation as soon as material arrived.

In a talk with Mr. Craig, yesterday, Mr. Goldsworthy announced that "a survey has been completed for improvement of the water power." He assured Mr. Craig that next week work will commence on the laying of a large 12-inch main from Ocean Avenue to Thirteenth along Casanova. The new pipe, the largest available, will be able to serve that entire area and will

(Continued on Page Four)

M. R. Neighbors Urged To Attend Zoning Hearing

By Paul Warner, Senior

Hearing on the application of Mrs. Marcella Cisney to convert the Mission Ranch Banqueting Hall into a theater for summer stock company performances will be held April 26 at the supervisors' rooms in Salinas at 1:00 p.m. At the hearing Carmel Unincorporated will protest officially against the granting of a permit.

Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Secretary of Carmel Unincorporated, asked please to impress the fact that if the people are as interested as they seem to be, they should attend.

General Chapman, president of the organization, added to this by saying that any change in the status of the Mission Ranch zoning restrictions, "is bitterly opposed by all residents in this area."

Editorial Column

The Athletic Insurance Question

By Mike Monahan, Senior

At the present time, the Superintendent of Carmel Schools and the athletic directors of those schools are faced with the important problem of Athletic Protection and Pupil Protection. In order to enlarge on an explanation already circulated among doctors and parents, we wish to submit a clear picture of the circumstances leading to the current dilemma.

Mr. A. B. Ingham, Executive Secretary of the California Interscholastic Federation Protection Fund, stated in a letter to Mr. Stuart Mitchell, Superintendent of the Carmel School District, that his organization last year ran behind some $31,000 in connection with the Athletic Protection and Pupil Protection Funds. As Mr. Ingham pointed out the only way the CIFPF can remain in business is to do something about this loss. The suggestion offered was that the school nurse or the physical education teachers should determine whether an injury is serious

(Continued on Page Twenty-Three)

Schedule Announced For Tri-County Music Festival—Public Invited

BY PEGGY RIKER and ELEANOR BANNERMAN

Fifteen hundred music enthusiasts will invade Carmel Saturday as this district plays host to a Tri-County Music Festival, featuring 58 bands, orchestras, and choral groups from 21 different elementary districts of Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey Counties. Some of these units have as many as 100 members, while others are represented by 60 to 80. The choral section of the festival will present programs in the Carmel High School Auditorium, beginning at 9:00 o'clock and concluding at 5:30, while the instrumental section will perform from 8:30 to 5:30. Judges will be present to help each group with its specific problems by critical analyses. This is not a contest because of no prizes or placing for position, but the adjudicators will write reports to help each group and director. The judges are Forest Baird, San Jose State College, Merton Carlyon, Watsonville, Robert Nagler, Salinas, Frank Thorton Smith, Stockton, and Charlotte Collins, Carmel.

Carmel will be represented by the orchestra girls' glee club. The festival is under the direction of John Farr, President of the Music Educators National Convention, who has spent a great deal of his time organizing phases of the program. The public is cordially in-

(Continued on page Twenty-four)

CLARA KELLOGG SERVICE

A Clara Kellogg memorial service will be held in the Sunset Auditorium at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, April 25. A small musical program and two speakers will commemorate the passing of a fine lady.

Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger has arranged the program and she and Mr. Herbert Herron will be the speakers. The High School orchestra and mixed chorus, and the Sunset upper grade girls' glee club will supply the music for the service.

—Paul Warner, Senior.

Open House At Both Schools All Next Week

By Kathie von Meier, Junior

Know Your Schools! This coming week, April 26 to May 1, will provide an opportunity for all parents, friends, and interested citizens to see the Carmel schools in action. This week, California Public Schools Week, has been set aside in this state for the special purpose of focusing the public's attention on their schools.

If you haven't already met all of the Sunset or high school teachers and administrators, now is your chance to do so. Both Sunset School and Carmel High School will hold an open house all week when everyone is invited to visit the teachers and their classrooms to see our schools in action.

Sunset School will hold a regular Student Body Assembly at 1:30 on Monday afternoon, followed by a short, informal program by Miss Harriet Norman's fourth grade, as one of their features for our Public Schools Week. On Friday afternoon, April 30, a short Folk Dance Festival will be held on the primary playfield at 2:15. If you wish to watch this attraction, you can get a good view of the particularly interesting dance patterns from San Carlos street which overlooks the field. As a final feature on their Public Schools Week program, the Sunset

(Continued on Page Four)

CREDIT LINE

As editor of this year's student issue of the Pine Cone I wish to thank all those who worked with me to make this issue a success.

Special thanks go to the staff which consisted of the assistant editors, Eleanor Bannerman and Nancy Page; Pine Needles writers, Kathie von Meier, Judy Campbell, and Beverly Dowgiallo; reporters, Wanda Warren, Paul Warner, Betty Goulart and Phil Wettengel; and the staff photographer, Colin Kuster.

The entire staff in turn wishes to thank the Pine Cone staff for the helpful co-operation which they have shown us. We will long treasure the memory of our work on the Pine Cone. —Mike Monahan.

Sporting NOTES

By Phil Wettengel, Senior

P. G. NINE VICTORIOUS

Tuesday was a dark day around the Carmel baseball diamond and the cause was the 10-7 drubbing handed the Padres by Pacific Grove. It was that old jinx from across the hill that gave the Breakers 8 runs before the Carmelites got their bearings and pushed across their first run in the fourth frame. From thereon, the Carmelites slugged their way within two runs of Pacific Grove, but time ran out with Carmel in the hole.

A strong pillar in the P. G. attack was Bob Toole, the slugging first sacker who connected safely three out of four times at the disk. Art Harber continued to be a power at the plate and weilded his stick for a smashing tripple, the longest hit of the game. Setting up from last Friday's fielding game, the Padre fielders did an exact reversal of their performance, and booted the balls numerous times in crucial moments.

Those who saw action were Paul Warner, 3B, Newt Goodrich, CF, Pat Dormody, LF, Dick Weer RF, Lee Winslow, 1B, Gene Vandervort, 2B, Phil Wettengel, SS, Lew McCreery, C, and Art Harber, P.

JIM HARE, MEDALIST

Jim Hare, promising young Padre golfer, came through as medalist in last Saturday's match with Monterey, posting a 73, 18 hole round. He was backed by Murrey Wight, who added 2¼ points to the cause, but these were not enough as the Toreadors won 10-5. Matches and points won are as follows: Ray Dracovich (M) def. Paul Baxter (C); Joe Kirby (M) def. Rod Dewar (C); Ben Moody (M) def. Bob Rissel (C) 3-0.

PADRES PLAY THREE TILTS

The Carmel Padres had a busy week as they played three crucial league tilts. First on the list was the Padre-King City contest which ended with the locals out in front 8-2.

Art Harber, a converted catcher, pitched 7 hit ball to throttle the Mustangs. Art not only contributed from the mound, but also hit 2 for 2 to lead the batters. Dick Weer, the Padre right fielder was another big man at the plate, hitting 2 for 4, one of which was a smashing triple.

Helping out in the tight spots, the Carmel fielders, both the infield and the outfield, displayed a little of the talent that has been mostly potential lately. The infield grabbed up three double plays while Newt Goodrich aided in the outpastures with a couple of circus catches which saved a lot of bases for the Carmel lads.

BAD LUCK DOGS WARNER

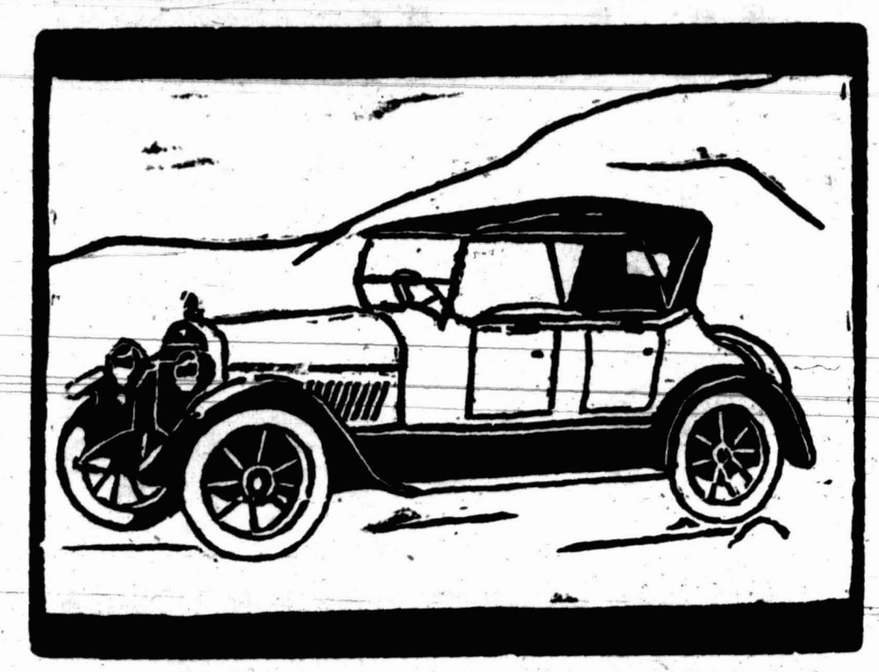
Carmel's track team, as a team, did not fare so well in last Saturday's "Little Five" meet, but the locals can be hopeful for their lads in the forthcoming CCAL meet. Had it not been for an unfortunate accident, the Carmelites would have taken more firsts, as Paul Warner stumbled on his last hurdle in the 120 highs when leading the pack and sprained his ankle to handicap him in the lows. Curt Gorham, another capable hurdler, showed well by taking a fourth in the 120 highs and a third in the 180 lows. Our lads' only first places came in the distances, the 880 and the mile. Bob Barry, N.C.S. champion, turned in his first four-lap performance of the season in the time of 4:50.1. Bill Jones of Carmel trotted the oval twice with the winning time of 2:07.1. Not far behind, but in third place, was Dick Weer, a promising new half miler.

It was a bad day for the usual reliable Padre sprint men as the best they could do were thirds. Dick Gargiulo got off to a bad start in the 100 to come in third and repeated this performance in the 220. In the quarter mile, Bill Hodgson strided to the third position spot and Henry Meyer picked up another point by placing fifth in that event.

A lack in the weights and field events was evident, as all the Carmelites could acquire there were two fourth and two fifth. Lew McCreery qualified for the CCAL putting the shot far enough for a fourth while Dick Taplin lobbed the discus for another fourth spot. Keith MacKenzie copped a fifth in the high jump and Gargiulo took the samep lace in the broad jump.

The lightweight contest was too very close as King City walked away with the meet. Carmel, however, garnered enough points to place second. Legare McNeil was the high scorer for the Carmelites taking a first in the 120 lows with 20 yard spacing.

In the 660, Carmel showed well with Bobby Osborne and Jim Harget placing second and third in that order. Again the dashes showed little as all we could take were a four in the 75 and a third in the 150 by Aram Tootilian, and a tie for second in the 330 by Ed Goodrick, who also took a fifth in the broad jump. Gerry Robinson, young distance runner, could only take a second in the 1320. Another second was grabbed by the light's relay team which beat out P.G. and Gonzales. On the field the Padre Babes did better than the Varsity with Steve Whitaker and McNeil taking seconds in the pole vault and the discus. Eric Short showed a lot of form and promise by beating out all competition, clearing the bar at 5 ft. 2 in. to take a first in the high jump.



LEW McCREERY, Senior

HOMERUNS BEAT OUT TIGERS

The Abalone League produced its upsets this week as the highly vaunted Tigers fell before the barrage of Giant runners who walked away the winner 17-4. In the other game of the afternoon the Pilots scored thir first victory of the current season by upsetting the Shamrocks to the tune of 16-14.

During the course of the game there were numerous home runs, eight exactly, which shows definitely that the pitching was falling behind the hitting.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT CYPRESS POINT

Saturday at Cypress Point, the annual tournament sponsored by Frank Heffelfinger was held. Capturing first place was George Nickel with 4 up on par. Francis Shea came in second, 2 up on par. There was a tie for third between Charles Daniels and Walter Trevvett. Daniels won the playoff.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Harry Hunt came in first, 5 down, and Mrs. James Lowman was in the number two spot with 6 down. The winners in the driving contest were Mrs. Paul Winslow, 203 yards; and Mr. James Lowman, 247 yards.

Boobie prizes went to Mr. William H. Berman, for the second year in succession, and to Mrs. Otto Lachumand for the first time. There is even money that Mr. Berman wins again next year.

CARMEL PINE CONE TO PLAY SALINAS TEAM WEDNESDAY

Starting their season with the P. A. Stolich team from Salinas, the Carmel Pine Cone Softball team will swing into action at 8 p. m. on the Sunset Field, Wednesday night.

Two "old reliables" will again take the field in the battery as Joe Nicholson and Jay Huffman, both of whom have met and cleared the hurdles of veterans, will team with a new comer to the Pine Cone, Bobby Bell, who will share the duties with Huffman on the mound.

Coach George Mosolf wishes to announce to anyone who wishes to work out on the Sunset diamond on Mondays and Wednesdays, the field will be under the lights from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

A.A.U.W. OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of American Association of University Women have announced a $500 scholarship to be presented to a graduating student of one of the three Peninsula high schools. Miss Aileen Brereton was acting chairman of a rummage sale committee that raised $400, plus $100 remaining from a former loan scholarship.

The meeting last Saturday took place at the home of Miss Katherine Van Horne. Mrs. Gordon Beall is the president of this group.

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff has served on the Scholarship Committee for three years; Miss L. Lucile Turner for two years; and Mrs. Blanchard Steeves for one year.

Mrs. Thor Krogh presented candidate, Mrs. Norman Naas, for the presidential nomination and Mrs. Carl Albertus for secretary. There were no other nominations and the candidates were elected to serve for two years. All of the other officers' terms will expire next year. Other members of the nominating committee are Miss Frances Whitehead and Miss Ruth Blanchard.

The organization voted to pay the expenses for the new president and the treasurer, Miss Marie Schatz, to the state convention in San Francisco on May 14 and 15. Some of the other members will probably attend.

More than one hundred members and guests attended the arts and crafts exhibit at Miss Van Horne's which was enjoyed by all.

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BECKY BELL, Senior

Your New Conucilmen.....

GENE RICKETTS
By Paul Warner, Senior

One of the new additions to the Carmel City Council is fisher-huntsman, Gene Ricketts. Gene was an all around sports enthusiast at Lodi and Stockton High Schools, where he won local fame in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Since he has spent close to twenty years in Carmel, Gene says he has "lived here long enough to know what has to be done," and this is one of the many reasons why he is now on the Council. Ten of these years were spent in the Carmel Fire Department. His experience in this work should also be a great asset for his new job.

Besides being civic minded, Gene has a genuine interest in the youth of Carmel, and does everything possible to further their physical education.

Gene has two youngsters of his own, Pat and Mike; one ten years old, and the other twelve years. In case you don't know, Pat is a girl! Gene's athletic ability has been handed down to little Mike, and if Gene's kindness, and civic pride is also passed on, little Mike, in later years, will be a respected and admired as much as his father is now.

ANDREW MARTIN
By Owen Greenan, Senior

The results of Carmel's recent city elections brought forth a tremendous note of confidence for Andrew William Martin. Mr. Martin polled more votes than any of the other candidates. In doing this "Andy" has cheated a long established rule which states, "Nobody loves a policeman." The large number of votes he received is a wonderful climax to his many years as a State Highway Patrol officer as well as being a personal tribute to the man's character.

Although he was born in San Francisco, Mr. Martin spent his boyhood on a ranch in the Carmel Valley. He knew the valley when it was a rugged paradise with many miles separating the few ranches and farms. Track and field satisfied his athletic needs during his high school days at Salinas. He is a fit looking man of medium height and build, and has keen features that class him as a capable person.

Mr. Martin has been happily married for twenty-four years. He and his wife both agree that Carmel's beauty and simplicity make it the perfect place in which to live. Because of his many years on the Peninsula, he is definitely a member of the school that wants Carmel to retain its wonderful charm. The people of Carmel are very fortunate to have a man of Andrew Martin's caliber representing them on the City Council.

ALLEN KNIGHT
By Paul Warner, Senior

The re-election of Allen Knight to the Carmel City Council was no surprise to his friends who know what an industrious worker he is. Besides being a director of the Carmel Boys' Club, he has been a trustee for the Sanitary District for 15 years, and also takes a very active part in the Navy League as its vice president.

Allen Knight was born in San Francisco and has been living off and on in Carmel most of his life. He spent six years at sea before World War I sailing on square rigged vessels, and after a year of Davis College he returned to his first love, the sea, and became a ship broker. Even now when he has a free moment he works on model railroads and boats.

His aim is "to keep Carmel, Carmel," and judging from past performances, Mr. Knight will live up to and probably surpass this goal.

★

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

Svend Anderson has been appointed acting chairman of the American Legion's program for Memorial Day. A tentative program will be organized at the next Legion meeting Monday evening.

Burton Boundey Will Present One Man Show

By Eleanor Bannerman, Senior

During the first and second weeks of May, Burton Boundey will present a One Man Art Exhibit at the Beardsley Gallery. The high school students of the entire state will be able to exhibit their artistic works during the last two weeks of May. The water-color show will share the gallery with oils at this time.

A five man hanging committee has recently been appointed. Their duties are to schedule shows and to name the juries and the newly appointed members are Richard Lofton, Maxine Albro, Hoyland Bettinger, Frank Myers and Lee Randolph.

★

Cast Announced For Lions Play

By Kathie von Meier, Junior

On The Night Of January 16 will be presented on the nights of May 21 and May 22, when the Carmel Lions Club will stage a play at the Sunset School Auditorium under the direction of Lee Crowe.

Co-chairmen of this project are Waldo Hicks and Mike Balazs. They will take care of the tickets, seating and all other arrangements for the play. The proceeds will be put into the Lions Club Youth Activity Fund which is used for all projects which the club feels are worthwhile for the young people of this community.

The cast of On The Night Of January 16, which concerns a courtroom trial, includes Albert Van Houttie, Douglas Douthit, Don Lee, Gene Eplett, Roland Newcomb, Arthur Davis, Kenneth Smith, John J. Walsh, Tom Morley, Mickey LeFeuvre, Gene Watson, Arthur Shoemaker, Frederick Stevens, Kay Drachnik, Ruth Marion McElroy, Ruth Cooke, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. E. Mason, Mrs. A. Merriam, Connie Bestor, Gwen Callum, Mona Williams, Kay Imig, and others.

★

Arne F. Halle Is New Cashier At Bank Of Carmel

Arne F. Halle, who has served with the Bank of Carmel for over twenty years, was appointed cashier to the bank on April 13. Mr. Halle came to America in 1922 from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he was born. Eight years after his arrival, he became assistant cashier to the Bank of Carmel.

Mr. Halle enlisted in the Army Signal Corps, May of 1942, and shortly afterwards rose from the ranks to attain his captain's bars. He was wounded while serving in India and retired in February, 1947.

Mr. Halle married Kathe Cecilia Becker of New York at the Santa Barbara Mission in April 29, 1945. The Halles, who now live in Hatton Fields, are the parents of one son.

Judy Campbell, Senior.



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Two Meetings Per Month For Planning Board

By Judy Campbell, Senior

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission an application by William Crawford to use five of his plots as building sites was passed upon by the commission.

After a great deal of discussion and careful deliberation the application by Hal S. Green to construct a car port less than the alloted 15 feet from the lot line, was unanimously ruled against. Mr. Green complained of trouble when trying to get his car in and out of his present garage. The commission did not consider the trouble worth the risk that would be taken in setting a precedent.

Two sets of plans were passed on by the commission, the plan for the construction on the Standard Oil Station on Mission and Sixth, and the plan for an extension of the Village Corner.

The pre-blueprint plans for the new Women's Club building to be built on Ninth and San Carlos were presented to the commission for approval and suggestions. The preliminary plans for the building were so good that the commission is considering allowing the Women's Club the additional building space which they are so badly in need of.

Tom W. Norris's request for permission to trim some trees of their dead branches was approved. Nelson Miller's application for permission to trim some cypresses blocking his own view, was not quite clear to the commission so it was referred to Mr. Comstock for further reference.

All members of the commission agreed upon the suggestion made by Chairman McCreery, to send a letter of tribute to the members of the late Clara Kellogg family. The letter will be a small token of the high esteem each member of the commission had for the woman who worked so hard with them for the community.

Councilman Donald Craig suggested working on a new plan for improving the Carmel community. The commission decided to hold regular meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month to devote themselves to planning improvements for Carmel.

The parking problem in the business section of Carmel was suggested as a good project for a future meeting.

Brief mention was made of the "un-Carmelish" display which has so recently begun on the corner of Ocean and Junipero. The problem was set aside for further reference and the meeting was closed.

Mrs. Beaton Offers Translation For Gaudeamus Igitur

By Mike Monahan, Senior

For a good many years the words Gaudeamus igitus have headed the annual school edition of the Pine Cone. This has developed into a definite tradition of the paper and a translation is now in order for those who are not up on their Latin.

Gaudeamus igitus is the first line of an old Latin poem about youth. In order to ease the suspense we hereby translate.

Gaudeamus igitus
Then Let Us Rejoice!

Let us rejoice therefore,
While we are young;
After sweet youth,
After burdensome age,
The ground will hold us.

Our life is short,
It will end quickly;
Death comes with speed,
To drag us cruelly away,
It will spare no one.

Hurrah for our school!
Hurrah for our professors!
Long live each member,
Long live all members,
May they always flourish!

Long live our country,
And he who rules it!
Hurrah for this society
Which has brought us here
together!

This poem was part of a medieval student's song around the 13th century with later addition. Thanks should go to Mrs. Beaton, Latin and French teacher at Carmel High School, for this translation.

C W & Tel. All Set To Lay New Pipe

(Continued from Page One)

help to bring up the now low water pressure.

Mr. Craig stated that the water company should be "complimented on its fine co-operation considering the shortage of material."

As a result of the previous condition of water pressure, not enough fire hydrants were in use. This fact placed the residential district in serious danger in case of fire.

The new material has arrived just in time to afford the community a safer dry season than ever before.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Boy Scout News—

Three major Senior Scout activities will be held by the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout council during the spring and summer months, Joe Fratessa, chairman of the council's camping and activities committee, reported today. These activities are restricted to Senior Scouts who are 15 years of age and older and will include a more advanced type of experience.

An Explorer Scout expedition is being planned for May 1 and 2 at Pine Valley camp. Opportunities will be provided for passing camping, pioneering, surveying, cooking, and forestry merit badges, and requirements for next rank. Each Explorer Post will be under its own adult leadership and camp on its own. Committee arranging for this activity is R. L. Minikin, G. W. Buffery, and Robert Roebuck.

A Sea Scout Regatta for Sea Scouts and other Senior Scouts interested in Sea Scouting will be held from Friday, May 21 to Sunday, May 23, at Monterey Sea Scout Base. Events will include signaling, boat races, swimming, and advanced water activities. Sea Scouts from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz will be guests of Ship 26, Monterey, sponsored by the Elks Club there. Committee in charge is Daniel Garcia, Alan Underwood, and Hilary N. Helsley.

After summer camp, to be in Big Sur State Park from June 6 to July 4, Senior Scouts will be given an opportunity to take part in a pack trip in Desolation Valley, west of Lake Tahoe, August 8 to 14. This camping trip is open to all Senior Scouts, Sea, Air, and Explorer. Edward Davis, Robert Roebuck, and D. P. Scudder, comprise the arrangements committee for this event.

Shephard Named Assistant D.A.

By Mike Monahan, Senior

John N. Shephard, a young Peninsula lawyer, has been appointed to take over the position of the retiring Assistant District Attorney, Gordon Campbell. Mr. Shephard has made his home in Carmel since he moved here from San Jose about a year ago. He lives on Oak Lane and Shafter Way with his wife and six month-old son, and carries on his business in the Work Building on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

People acquainted with San Jose have undoubtedly heard the Shephard name, for the new Assistant District Attorney's father is a well-known doctor in that city. Shephard is a graduate of a Chicago Law School.

Pine Needles . . .

Godwins To Convention

Mayor Fred Godwin and Mrs. Godwin are leaving for Phoenix, Arizona, this week end. They are planning to attend the Hotelmen's Convention.

* * *

AWVS Meeting

When the American Women's Voluntary Services met at the home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld at Pebble Beach last Friday, Mrs. Lengfeld outlined a peace-time program. Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, chairman of the Monterey County AWVS Unit, presided.

The AWVS program will include aid in Veterans' Hospitals, and a Girls' Club to be located in Carmel. Overseas service, which will include aid to the Orient and Europe by sending food packets and clothing, community service such as veterans' relief, aid to the blind, to tubercular and cancer organizations, and finally preparing for any emergency so far as training is concerned.

Other business of the meeting included Mrs. Jay Clancy's appointment to head the committee in organizing a Girls' Club in Carmel and requests for equipment for use at the Navy Nursery School at Del Monte, to be opened on May 1.

Mr. B. L. Jeffers of the Monterey City Library Association requested the AWVS to help develop the Library's progressive program. The AWVS has done such similar work in many other communities.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cochrane announced that forty-six members had paid $1.00 per annum of this newly organized unit. The regular meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month at 1 p. m. beginning May 17.

A person who puts $2 per week into U.S. Bonds will have $1,387 in ten years; $3,237 in 20 years and $5,703 in 30 years.

Open House At Both Schools All Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

School has arranged their Annual Fathers' and Sons' Baseball game for Friday afternoon at 3:15.

At the high school, the art department, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hagadorn, will present a display of student art work during the week. The science, commercial, and homemaking departments will also feature displays and demonstrations throughout the week for the benefit of the community. The week will be brought to a grand climax on Friday night, April 30, when the Senior class will present their play, Pride and Prejudice, to the public in the Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Marquita Brey, senior English teacher, and George Little, student director.

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Delay In Festival Date Reduced Number Of Kite Entries

By Eleanor Bannerman, Senior

The Kite Festival this year was held on April 17. Due to difficulties as far as the weather was concerned the kits that were made for the festival were slim in number. Many of the kites were flown and broken or disfigured during the time that elapsed between March 13 and April 17, although all the kites entered in the contest were exceedingly good.

Prize winners for the best made kites were Timothy Mitchell, first prize; Betsy Ann Helm, second prize; Walter Helm, third prize; Katie Fry, fourth prize; and Edmund Patee, fifth prize for the Kindergarten and First Grade group. Deane Phillips won the first prize for the best made kite in the Fourth and Fifth Grade group. In the 200 foot flight for the Fifth Grade and under group were prize winners, Dick Ogden, first prize; and Roger Newell, second prize. David Hildebrand, first prize winner; Allen Knight, second prize; and Pat Grimshaw, third prize for 200 foot flight for the Fifth Grade and over group.

The first prize for the funniest kite went to Donald Martin while Gretchen Herron won the second prize. Sam Farr designed the prettiest kite and was therefore awarded first prize and John Scott, second prize. In high flying for Fifth Grade and under group Kim Wilson won first prize, Billy Doolittle, second prize; and Wayne Downey, third prize. Paul Ricketson won first prize for high flying in the Fifth Grade and over group. The Philippine kite prize was awarded to Pio M. Reloque.

P. A. McCreery headed the judging committee. The Lions Club donated the numerous prizes. Bill Gorham and Arthur Page helped on the field. All arrangements were under the supervision of Ernest Calley.



COLEEN DOLAN, Senior

Cancer Drive Is Extended Into May

By Paul Warner, Senior

Mr. C. B. Ward, chairman of the Cancer Campaign for the Monterey Peninsula, stated yesterday that the local drive will be extended into the first and second weeks of may.

Collection boxes have been placed at strategic locations throughout Carmel, but contributions may also be mailed to Box 102, Pacific Grove.

Mr. Ward, who is also the president of the 20-30 Club, sponsors of the drive, has urged the support of the fight against The March of Death.

William Giles is the Carmel representative.

★

NEW MUSICAL SERIES

A new musical series will commence on May 2, in the Fireside Lounge of the Forest Hills Hotel. The programs will consist of Sunday evening gatherings, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Auditions will be held during the weeks of the 18th and 25th, and anyone seriously interested may call Mr. Alexander at the Forest Hills Hotel. The auditions are open to any form of entertainment.

—Judy Campbell, Senior.

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Flower Fiesta Growing In Scope

Arrangements are nearing completion for the Carmel Woman's Club annual Flower Fiesta at the Forest Theater on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. The Fiesta, which begins at 1:00 o'clock each afternoon, will include many new features this year including an art show, a Maypole dance by members of the June Delight Dance Studio, an arts and crafts exhibit, and an herb table which will be managed by Miriam Birdseye, who will explain the uses and preparation of herbs.

The charge for this elaborate show, which is under the direction of Mrs. J. Van Dyck, is only 75 cents. The club has also revealed that they intend to hold their art show below the stage and the larger garden exhibits will be on stage.

The art show at the Fiesta will be open to the public as far as both attendance and contributions are concerned. Anyone who is interested in submitting his own work, no matter what medium it may be, may do so by bringing it to the theater between 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock on either April 29 or 30. However, each person may contribute only two works.

In their arts and crafts exhibit there will be an exhibition of photographs by various Carmel people. Anyone interested in having pictures in this exhibit, may leave them with George Seiderneck at the Carmel Art Association. All entries must be in by April 30. Those who need advice on choosing the pictures which they would like to enter, may attend Mrs. Leota Tucker's Adult Education Photography Class at Sunset School on Monday evening, April 26. Mrs. Tucker will give assistance in making and choosing at this time.

Another part of the Club's large entertainment program will feature a short play under the direction of Lee Crowe.

During the exhibit, there will be an Art in Action booth where painters, sculptors, and other artists will demonstrate their work. Mrs. Verne Skillman will have a Snack Bar from which she will serve plate luncheons at 60 cents each. —Judy Campbell, Senior.



CHRISTINE CONLEY, Sixth Grade.

Bach Sung With Flowing Tone By Masonic Chorus

By Charls Johns, Senior

The Musical Art Club presented the Masonic Male Chorus, under the direction of Frank P. Binnie, at the Carmel High School Music Room on Sunday evening, April 18. The program opened with Bach's Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee. It was sung with a smooth, flowing tone. After another Bach number, Handel's Where'er You Walk was performed. In the opening of Bless This House, by May H. Brahe, the chorus showed a beautifully controlled pianissimo.

After an interval in which Hal Garrott spoke, the chorus sang a group of Negro songs, including the famous Were You There? As an encore to this group, a comedy number, Talk About Jerusalem, was given. The soloist of the evening was Mr. Wallace Lowry, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lowry. He sang The Night Rider by Burgh, and as an encore, When I Have Sung My Song by Charles.

In the concluding group, John Peel by Mark Andrews was very impressive. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee was repeated at the request of Noel Sullivan, and the concert ended with Friendship which Mr. Binnie announced as their theme song.

Clara D. Skerry

Mrs. Clara D. Skerry, born in New York, died in Carmel on April 20. A resident of Carmel for 24 years, she made her home on 7th and San Antonio. She was the wife of the late Amory T. Skerry.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. A. D. Diossy of Carmel, her step-daughter, Mrs. D. D. Stofer of Carmel, and her step-son, Amory S. Skerry of Barrington, R.I. Services were held on April 22 with Rev. Theodore Bell officiating. Inurnment was in Santa Cruz.

P. D.

By Betty Goulart

On April 15, Mrs. Louise M. Carpenter reported that Mrs. Alice F. Lafler was bitten on the hand by a dog, she believed, between Ocean and San Carlos. Mrs. Carpenter did not actually see the dog bite Mrs. Lafler, but she said the dog has done this a few times before. Mrs. Lafler was unable to describe the dog. Anyone seeing the dog, please report it to the Police Department as they have been trying to get in touch with anyone who witnessed the attack on the woman.

Officer Earl Wermuth of our local Police Department fell 45 feet from a tree to the ground. Officer Wermuth, who was trimming the tree at the time, fell into a soft cushion of pine needles. He was badly scratched and shaken up.

Lt. Comrd. C. J. Purcell, while digging in the sand of Carmel Beach, discovered what he thought to be a live hand grenade. Upon closer inspection a police officer described the "pineapple" as a hollow cast iron type which was used for military training during the war.

Purcell, after this interruption, calmly filled six bags with pure white sand and hauled them away for a play pen.

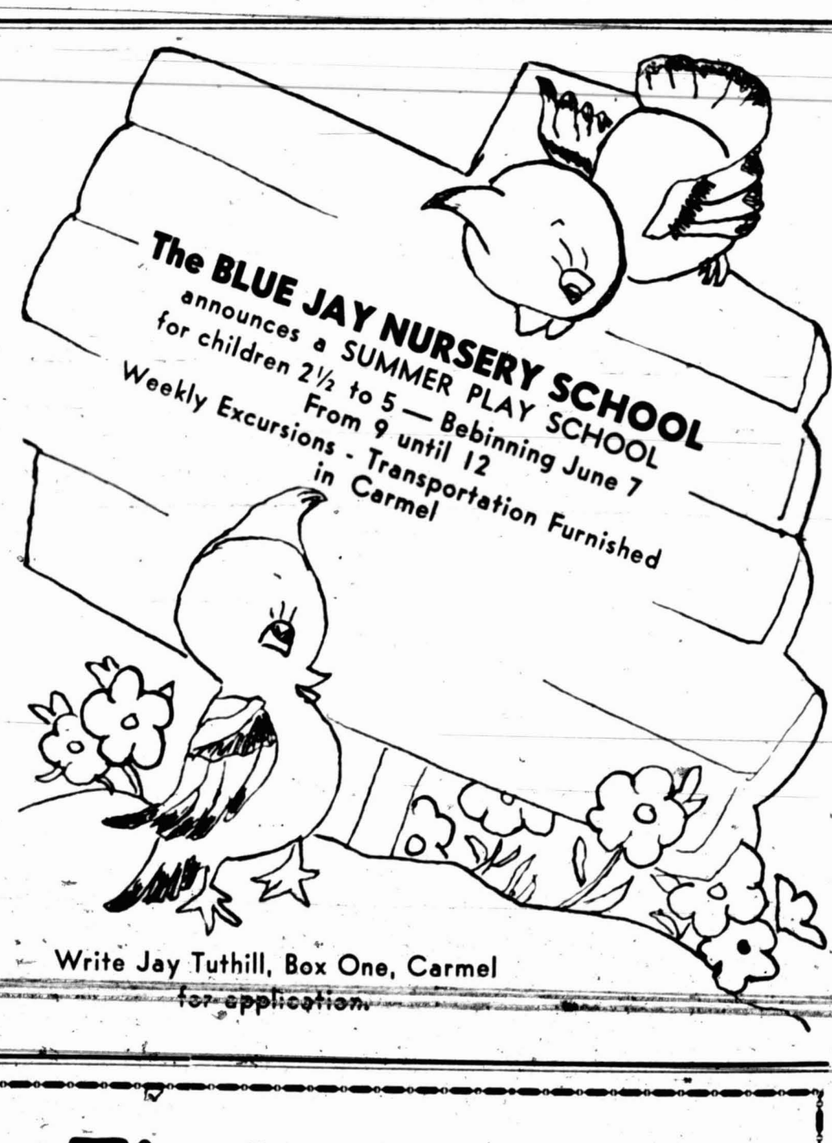
In thirty days the paper carriers who have been rolling their papers on the corner of the park will have to find a new place. With the construction of the new bus depot, the traffic in this vicinity has increased and the hazzard of accidents has developed. There has also been a complaint lodged against this group for damaging and destroying the park shubbery.

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Mary had a little Lamb,
And as they went to school;
They walked to the LEFT-
Instead of the right,
For that's the SAFETY RULE.

Even Mary's lamb can learn that easy safety rule! Best rule of all—for school children and everyone else—is: *Don't* walk on the highway. But if you must, then walk to the left, *facing* oncoming cars. Your chances of avoiding accident are three times better when you observe this rule.

Use special care at night and when roads are slippery. Even at moderate driving speeds, motorists often can't see pedestrians in time to stop. At 40 miles an hour, a safe stopping distance may be as much as 164 feet—much more at higher speeds.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's Third Grade

CLOUD FIGURES

Mountains, valleys, castles, and trees,
All of these things come to me
Out of the clouds on a rainy day.
—Victoria Bivins.

POLLY-WOGS

Once there were some polly-wogs.
The polly-wogs turned into frogs.
The frogs jumped on lily pads.
They had fun.
—Hampton Stewart.

SPRING

The grass is beautiful and green.
Beautiful streams run over the mountain side.
Green trees blow in the breeze.
Carole Giem.

SUNSET

I like the sunset.
It shines on the mountains.
It shines on the ocean, too.
It makes a pretty reflection.
—Sharon Nielsen.

EVENING

Down in the valley
After the sunset goes
Shadows come on the mountains
And then it's dark.
—Dianne Weaver.

LITTLE FISHES

The little fishes and the polly-wogs
In the pale blue water with the bright green frogs.
—Elizabeth Snite.

RAIN

Big drops of rain come splashing down.
Tree tops sway, some trees fall.
Spring-time has come.
—Carole Giem.

RAIN

I like to hear the rain come tap, tap on the roofs.
And I like to see the children wearing big boots.
—Diana Grimm.

CHIMES

Chimes, chimes, beautiful chimes
When you touch them-bing-bong, ding-dong.
They are so beautiful.
—Victoria Bivins.

SPRING

The leaves are green,
The rivers are blue
And everything is gay and new.
The grass is green,
The birds are singing merry music.
—Bill Johnson.

The trees are beautiful
The sky is blue.
Everything is happy
And lots of fun, too.
—David Tobiasen.

SEA GULLS

Down by the sea, there are sea gulls flying about.
It makes me so happy to see them.
—Bob Leidig.

BIG STORMS

I like to hear the wind whistling through the trees
And see the trees swaying back and forth.
I like to see the lightning
And hear the crackling of the thunder.
—Pamela Dixon.

ON THE SEA SHORE

On the sandy sea shore
Where the waves are clear and blue
The moon shines down on the sea
The whole night through.
From dusk to dawn. Then the moon is gone.
—Elizabeth Snite.

THE SEA

A splash and a squawk, the birds are at sea.
A splash and a squawk, they fly around me.
That's what goes on at the sea.
—Bill Johnston.

Mrs. Marjorie McCausland's First Grade

I'd be sad if I didn't have friends. —Howard Wright.

You can make your friends out of good children. I made a friend out of the big girl that takes care of me. My sister did, too.
—Buddy Westcott.

When you want to get a friend you ask your mother who are good citizens and they make a friend. —Sue Mitchell.

Up in the woods I found a boy that looked like he'd be a friend—so I started to play with him and he was. —Craig Smith.

When I came to Carmel, I met Susie Mosolf and I liked her and she liked me. So that makes a good friend. —Janet Fehring.

When I first came to Carmel I met a boy who lived down the hill and we built a fort and that made me a good friend. —Peter Hensel.



PAT FINLEY, Sixth Grade

Hi Chatter...

By Peggy Riker

Learning the proper procedure at a formal tea became part of the school curriculum Wednesday as the Girls' League, in collaboration with the homemaking department, participated in and prepared a model gathering to further the girls interest and knowledge of such functions. Joan Harrington, having proposed the idea, carried her plans through smoothly with the aid of Barbara Bracisco and Roberta Roberts, co-chairmen of the refresment committee, which provided delicious sandwiches and cake for over eighty participants, and of Becky Bell, decoration chairman.

As graduation draws near and seniors begin to turn their thoughts toward college campuses and applications, the administration has arranged a series of talks by noted educators from surrounding colleges in the hope that their suggestions, personal conferences, and descriptive discussions will help guide the students in formulating their plans for some type of higher education. This week the seniors gathered to hear Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of the newly organized Monterey Junior College, discuss the advisability of attending a junior college in these days of overcrowded classrooms and high tuitions.

Racial prejudice, one of the topics being currently discussed in many high school classes and of vital interest to this country and the world, will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Roger Dias, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to the student body this afternoon. "Tolerance in Our Daily Lives," the theme of his talk, might well be on the minds and consciences of many in a world as racial minded as ours and is especially important as a part of educational training for a lasting peace.

Garbed in replicas of Roman togas and sandals, the members of the Latin Club enjoyed a "Latin Banquet" complete with Roman dishes, and decorations, at the home of Carmelita Fortier last Tuesday. Sponsored by Mrs. Elise de Celles Beaton, affairs such as these have become a regular part of language work.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library, has announced a plan for a summer reading program at the library for any grade school or high school students interested. The plan has not been completely worked out, but it is Mrs. Heisinger's hope that the books read by students during the summer reading program will be credited to them when they resume school in September.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

April 23, 1948

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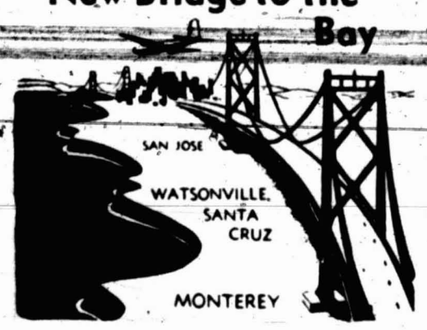
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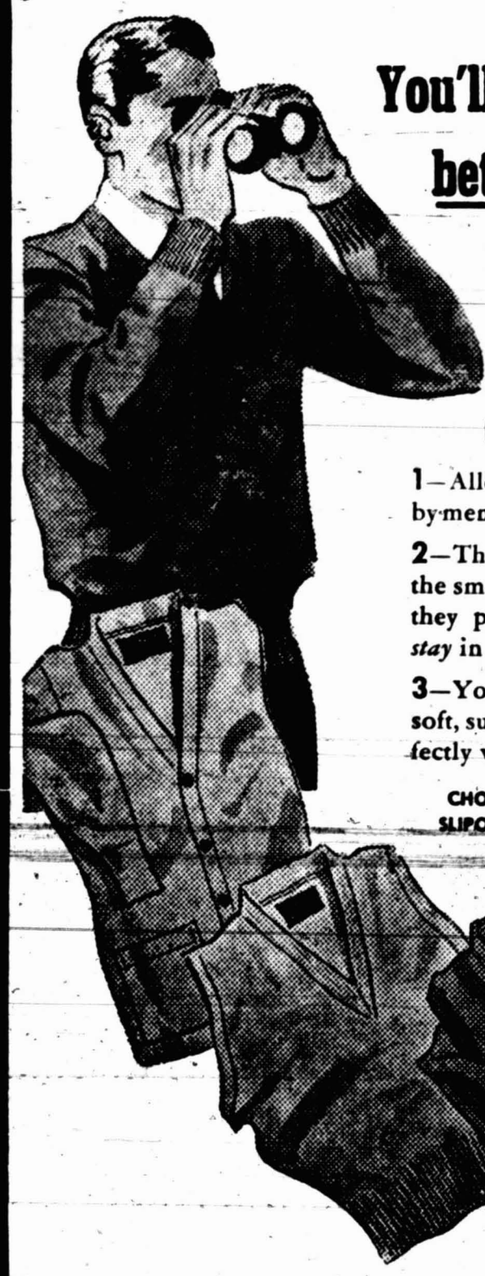


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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Harriet Norman's Fourth Grade

The ocean roars upon the beach
But into my castle it cannot reach.
The people walk along the sand
And think they are in fairyland.
Children made the castle just today
It seems like everyone was far away.
When the ocean comes to break it down,
I think it will just go underground.
—Roberta Vallon.

When I go horse-back riding
I go along a trail.
I like to jump the great big logs
And hear his swishing tail.
Oh, what fun it is to gallop
Along a shaded lane,
I like to feel the wind against me
And see my horse's waving mane.
—Rickie Morse.

Come let's watch the rain
See it sprinkle on the window pane.
Watch it fall in the little lake.
Let us our unmbrellas take
And go to the park in town
Where we'll see the happy fishes swim around.
—Gyll Meyer.

Pitter, Patter, Pitter, Patter.
Goes the rain on my window pane.
Why can't we go out to play?
Because it's rainy all the day.
Is it stopping? What a day!
Now it's beginning to rain again.
—David Bodilly.

I love the April rain.
As it falls on my window pane.
Then before long comes the sun,
Out in the puddles I go for fun.
One day as I played in the mud,
I saw a fuzzy yellow bud.
The bud will soon grow into a flower
Because we had such a nice April shower.
—Bob Reynolds.

Myra Myler's Fifth Grade

Keep on buying savings stamps,
So you may be
A saving citizen
And have security.

Security is what we aim for.
We dont want the wolf at our door.
Or any other scamps.
So keep on buying savings stamps.
—Danny Brosnan.

I have gone to ten schools but I like Sunset best. It has a big playground, a lot of play equipment, and three recesses. The school I went to in Newport, Rhode Island had no playground, no play equipment, and no recesses, as we have here. The children at Sunset are very, very lucky to have such a nice school. —Tony Grimm.

"Oh me, oh my," said a little stamp. "Nobody will buy me, because they say don't buy stamps, buy candy and gum. You can eat them and they taste good."

"But that's wrong," said the other little stamp. "When they grow up and want to go to college they can't do it because they won't have any money, and boy, will they be sorry!" exclaimed the little stamp.

"Lt's go down to those schools and see why the boys and girls aren't buying us," said a bond.

When they got down to earth, they saw that the stamp chart was low. When the boys and girls saw all the stamps and bonds that hadn't been bought, they felt very sorry.

One little sheet of unused stamps explained to the boys and girls why they should buy stamps and bonds.

A month later the few stamps that now were left, came back to the schools to see how the children were getting along. They looked at the chart and saw how they had more stars on them each Wednesday. When they got back home they exclaimed, "Well, I guess we convinced those boys and girls to buy more stamps and bonds!"
—Julie Work.

Bill read a story about bears, and other animals hibernating. One day he said to John, "I'm going to hibernate."

John said, "But you can't, only animals do that. You couldn't sleep all winter.

"Oh, yes, I can, "said Bill.

"You don't even know how to hibernate," said John.

"Know how. Why all you do is eat a lot and get fat and then sleep."

"But you couldn't sleep so long. You would starve."

Bill just wouldn't listen, and one day said to his mother, "Don't wake me up till spring."

At first his mother thought he was fooling but she finally said she would not wake him up.

Bill went to bed early that night but was wide awake the next morning at nine. He did the same thing for two days. He decided John was right after all.
—Romona Destaffany.

Once there lived a lion whose name was Willie. He looked so fierce people thought he was and stayed away from the forest where Willie lived.

One day a little girl about two years old ran away. She went into the forest and she met Willie. He wondered if she were lost for no one ever had come to the forest before. He took the tie of the little girl's dress and led her out of the forest, through the town and to the police department. The police took her home.

Willie went back to the forest but after a few days people came and had picnics there. They all loved Willie very dearly and after that he lived very happily ever after. —Denice Westcott.



PETER NEWELL, Seventh Grade.

Katherine French's Second Grade.

The little girl nine years old who lives next door to me has two rabbit foots on each side of her bed. She rubs them every night because she thinks the Russians are coming over here.
—Roxana Way.

At night I keep my cap gun over my bed because some robbers might come in and I'd like to be ready to conk them on the head.
—Stephen Crouch.

On Easter morning I went out and found one egg. Then I took my father out and together we found twenty-two eggs. Later in the afternoon we went for a speed boat ride and on our way back we stopped at Gilroy. I stepped in a muddle puddle that didn't look like one, but it was, and I got my leg all wet. The mud puddle was by the pussywillow trees.
—Michael Elsen.

Sometimes I go to school in a jeep and my dolls have the wiggles all the time, but when we get on the smooth road the jiggles stop. —Suzann Pilot.

Once I went to Becky's and we played dress-up. And Nancy played, too. We had lots of fun.
—Susan Trevvett.

Once when my brother and I were playing down in the backyard, we were playing garbage truck. Sammy came over to play. We played a while. Then we played like we were elephants. Then we played hide and go seek for awhile. Next it was time for lunch. After lunch we played fort with some logs till Sammy didn't want to play fort. Then we made up a funny game. —Michael Raggett.

I am a bunny. I go hop, hop all around the world, zooming here and there. I give Easter eggs around. I like little girls very much, especially good little girls.
—Judy Blum.

Winnifred Regier's First Grade.

Fly, fly
High in the sky.
Isn't it fun to fly so high?
—Jenifer Schuttish.

Up, up in the sky,
There's an airplane going high.
It's fun to fly.
—Valda Vandervort.

Clickity, clack
Along the track.
Oh, see
The train is coming.
—Biff Butts.

The train is coming,
Clank, clank.
The bell is ringing
Ding, ding.
The train is trying to sing,
Hurry up, hurry up.
—Edmund Patee.

Up, up, up,
Up in the sky.
Wings, wings,
Fly, fly,
Fly so high.
—Pattie Leidig.

Airplane, airplane,
Fly high in the sky.
We like to ride when it goes high
High in the sky.
—Jamie Holman.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Orville Rogers' Sixth Grade.

THUMBS UP

Have you every played the game, "thumbs up, thumbs down?" Well, of course you have, almost everyone has. But have you ever thought back to see where it came from? You might have asked some friend of yours and he said, "Oh, it just came from some person who couldn't think of anything else to play." But that's not true. It really started way back in the times of the Romans. They had arenas in which gladiators staged fights to the death. These gladiators were chosen because of their strength and courage. When one was wounded, the victor stopped and waited for the people to let him know whether he was to continue. If the crowd put their thumbs up, it meant that the wounded man was to be spared. If they turned their thumbs down, it meant that the fight was to go on. That's how the game really started. If you ever play this game, don't play it the way the Romans played it.

—Georgeann Spencer.

THE PAIL OF GREEN PAINT

Once upon a time there was a pail of green paint called "sitting paint" because it had been sitting on the shelf of the Johnson Paint Store for six months and was the only pail of paint left in the store. Only one man worked there and that was the owner, Mr. Johnson. He was tall, slim, bald as an egg, and had a two foot beard.

"I ain't agona order no more paint 'till I sell this one," Mr. Johnson would say over and over again when someone wanted to buy red or blue, but not green.

One day a man twice his age with a fat chubby waist line, long legs, and a four foot beard walked in. His name was Zeke and of course he had good grammar. 'I'll take that there pot o' paint," said Zeke.

"You can take it but you'll have to pay for it," Mr. Johnson joked back.

"Well I ain't agona rob it 'way from you," Zeke retorted.

"At fifty cents a pint," said Mr. Johnson, "a two pint tin o' slop-on-stuff, one dollar."

When Zeke got home he started to stir the paint with a stick. "O u c h," said the paint, "that hurts." And when Zeke took the stick out, both the paint on the stick and the paint in the pail began to talk at the same time. With paint that talks, Zeke wouldn't dare paint his screen door. It could tell too much. So he put the lid back on and hid it.

Well Hallowe'en came quickly that year and along came a beggar knocking on Zeke's door. Z e k e chuckled to himself as he gave the young boy a piece of wood with some of the green paint on it. Boy, was he surprised.

—Geoffrey Newcomb.

THE FOUNDING OF ROME

An old legend says that Rome started like this: An ancient King was the father of twin boys named Romulus and Remus. According to an old custom, the boys would become the rulers after the King died. A jealous uncle wanted to get rid of the boys so he could be king someday. So he kidnapped the two babies and put them on a raft on the Tiber River thinking that they would be drowned. But the raft drifted ashore. The babies were cared for by a mother wolf. Later a shepherd found them and claimed them. When Romulus and Remus grew up they decided to build a city. They had a big fight over what to name it. Romulus killed Remus and named the city Rome after himself.

—Richard Whitesides.

ACHILLE'S HEEL

Achille's Heel is an old saying. One day Achille's mother made some liquid that would make a human be so strong that he could not be killed. A few days later, she was going to dip him in it when suddenly she didn't know what she would hold onto him with. Then she thought of his heel. She dipped him in and pulled him out, holding onto his heel all the time.

One day the Trojan War started and of course he went to war. Achilles was shot in the heel and died because this was his only vulnerable spot.

When somebody uses the expression "Achille's heel" it means a person's weak spot and comes from this ancient myth.

—Sally Meyer.

INDIANS OF LONG AGO

A modern Indian tribe lives far different life from that of the earliest North American tribes. Modern Indians who farm, tend cattle, or labor at a trade have never learned to dread an a t t a c k by savage enemies. The government will grant them aid in an emergency. They have free schools and hospitals. In some ways their life is an advance over that of an earlier day.

Though Indians of long ago hadn't even a notion of modern advantages, they lived a happy life. They made an art of using the bow and arrow, and lived on the flesh of game and a few vegetables. Their life was simple but full of adventure.

Clues help us to imagine how these early Indians lived. A rude stone bowl, a hatchet, an article made from bone, all these clues help to give us a more complete account of early Indian life.

—Denny Johnson.

One of the best books I have read for a long time, is called "The Trolley Car Family." This story is by Eleanor Clymer. The book is about a family who lived on a plain street in a little town. The father of the family drove a trolly car and the city decided to put in a street-car, so Mr. Parker had to quit his job because he did not want to drive a street-car. The family had to move out into the country. They tried and tried get a place to live in but they did not succeed. So they had to live in the trolley car. The rest of the story is about their adventures in the trolley car. —Peggy Weaver.

Going on Sixteen is one of the best books I've read. It's the story of a young girl, Julie Ferguson, who is about fifteen years old and motherless.

It starts when a lovely collie dog Scarlette, has a litter of puppies and then dies. The owner, Mr. Lonsdale, asks Julie to take care of the dogs as he thought the farm on which Julie lives would be a good place for the dogs to grow up on.

They have many experiences, including one when Julie's favorite puppy, Sonny, falls in the brook and almost dies of cold.

When the dogs become older they are all sold except Sonny which Mr. Lonsdale keeps for himself. Julie is almost heartbroken when the dogs are gone. However, fate brings about strange events including the happening at the dog show. In the end Julie gets the dog for herself.

—Christine Conley.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh



Homer Does Some "Back-Seat Sewing!"

Homer Bentley's missus was working on her new sewing machine, when Homer comes in, draws up a chair, and starts talking: "Don't you think you're running too fast?" he says. "Slow down! Watch out! Be careful!"

When the missus finally turns with murder in her eyes, Homer says goodnaturedly: "I thought you might like a little help, dear—like you help me drive the car."

The missus can't help but burst out laughing—and they settle what might have been a quarrel over a friendly glass of beer. The missus agrees to give up back-seat driving and nagging Homer about ashes on the rug. Homer agrees to quit criticizing Sarah's taste for flowery hats and parsley salad.

From where I sit, the key to getting on together is meeting every issue half way—and overlooking any petty differences in tastes—whether these tastes apply to beer or flowery-looking hats!

Joe Marsh

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Garvin's Real Estate Instruction Starts Thursday, April 29

For men and women who desire to learn the real estate profession either to qualify for the State Examination for a Broker's or Salesman's License, or for their own personal knowledge in handling their own property.

Class will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m., in the Woman's Club building, located on Lincoln Avenue near the corner of West Gabilan Street, Salinas, a n d w i l l be conducted for six weeks.

Instruction will be supervised by Mr. Eugene G. Garvin, a Licensed Real Estate Broker, who has had over 30 years of experience as an Educational Director and Teacher.

The training will consist of practical instruction on the principles of real estate conveyancing, the general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts, and leases; land economics, ethics, escrows, principal and agent, real estate practice, and the Real Estate Law.

Mr. Garvin will also advise the students on how to get started in the real estate profession, either part or full time; about associating with established brokers, or starting for themselves; how to secure listings and make sales; going through escrow, etc.

There will be a reasonable tuition fee, which can be paid in installments.

Prospective students are invited by Mr. Garvin to attend the "Opening Session" without charge or obligation. —Adv.

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A message to the people of California about the new Federal Income Tax reduction

The income tax reduction just passed by Congress will add extra dollars to your pay check on every payday after May 1. In California alone, this extra income will amount to many millions of dollars a year.

To you as a taxpayer this may be a welcome relief, but it is money most of you have been getting along without. It may be quickly absorbed in your regular daily expenses—or it may be saved.

Route those tax reduction dollars to a savings account —*in any bank*—and you'll accumulate a fund with which you can do something worthwhile. Whether your goal be the purchase of United States savings bonds, a fund for a particular purpose, or just the satisfying sense of security that comes from having money in the bank —the time to start your savings account is now. Save those first extra dollars . . . and they'll add up fast!

Here's what you can save!

(Example based on typical family: husband, wife, two children)

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60.00	2.90	1.20	1.70	88.40
70.00	4.50	2.60	1.90	98.80
80.00	6.20	4.10	2.10	109.20
90.00	8.00	5.60	2.40	124.80
100.00	9.90	7.10	2.80	145.60
125.00	14.30	10.60	3.70	192.40
150.00	19.00	14.40	4.60	239.20

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Neill Rush's Fourth Grade

The sun makes sunshine everywhere
On the fields and in the air.
The wind makes waves upon the sea
And rustles in the apple tree.
When it comes, the silver rain
Makes music on my window pane.

—Joan Hamilton.

At Brownies we make all sorts of things. One year the Brownies made puppets. This year we made aprons. Our Brownie teacher wants us to make clothes for children. We play games, too. We sometimes go on hikes. One time we went to the beach to draw some scenery of the water, rocks, and sometimes houses. We go on long walks .The Brownies have lots of fun. —Frances Castrejon.

Today we went down to art. Mrs. Rea said we could have a free period. Some of us got to finger paint and I was one of them. I made a blue one. Mrs. Rea said it looked very nice. Then she pinned them up on the wall to dry. When they are dry, we can hang them up in our rooms.

—Katherine Nieto.

One day I went down to the sand dunes. I found a cabin of an old fishing boat. It was put up in a tree and stayed there. We took some wood and made a sort of roof. Then we covered the roof with tar paper. We played there and ate our lunch.—Peter Junkens.

Saturday I was staying with my grandmother. In the afternoon we went to see the new furniture store. On our way we stopped at the airport. While Grandpa went to see someone, we got out of the car. Right where grandmother was standing, I found four dollars. Then grandpa came and we left. I treated grandma to a sundae. Then we went home.

—Kathleen Witmer.

My Easter was a very happy one. We had breakfast then I immediately wanted to hide the Easter eggs. You see—every Easter either my mother, my father, or I hide the eggs and I wanted to be the first one. But my father was.

There was an Easter party at All Saints' Church and we all went including my little sister. They served cookies, cake, ice cream, and cocoa which I liked very much. When we got back my Easter was almost over, but my story is over now.

—Renee Wurzmann.

I went to the beach with my brother. We went down by the mouth of the river. We saw some sort of a ball. We thought it was a beach ball. It got washed up on the other side of the river so we thought we would throw a rock at it. A man told us it was glass and that it was a fishing float for a net. They are used in China. Just then a big wave came up and washed it in the river. It went down into the ocean and washed up on a little ways. I ran down to where it was. I tried to lift it but it was to heavy so I rolled it. Some people came up and wanted to buy it for a dollar but we said we wanted it.—Mark Hildebrand.

We are learning some Spanish words. We learned to say what time is it, how old are you, very fine, thank you, and to tell how old we are. We learned to count from one to ten, uno, dos, tres, quatro, cinco, seis, siete, ocho, nueve, diez. We learned to say good morning, good night, and we are hoping to learn more.

—Silvia Giem.

★

Virginia Nye's Third Grade

If spring flowers were wishes
Here's what I'd do.
I'd pick dozens and dozens
And give them all to you.

—Penny Bunn.

Dick Doodle Bug was going along a road and he saw a hole in the road. He stopped and looked in. It was dark in there but oh, well, he went in. He crawled along the bottom of the hole and met a furry thing. It was a mole. It made him sneeze and blew Doodle Bug out of the hole.

—Charles Leavitt.

Once there was a girl named Susan who had a brother named Peter. They each had a pony.

Their mother called them and they came running for dinner. They fed their ponies and gave them some hay. Then they went upstairs to bed. The cat and dog went to bed, too.

All of a sudden they heard the ponies neighing. They ran down the stairs and out to the barn and there was a skunk. They ran to get it but it smelled too much. They got a net and finally got it out of the barn. Peter and Susan ran to their ponies and hugged them. —Judy Croop.

The wind is a listening thing.
It doesn't always listen, though.
It sometimes just blows
And it makes everything whistle.
Sometimes it blows trees down
But that is a cyclone.

—John Scott.

The other day I went to the Indian Caves with Mr. Coleman. We were exploring the caves. Mr. Coleman said, "There might be some gold in these caves." We brought some rocks home.

—Dick Ricketson.

We know a lot about Indians. We have seen some movies about them. We have read some books. We have looked at some pictures. In one movie we saw how they made bread, how they made their houses, and how the Navajo Indians married. —Donald Smith.

Mrs. Nye's third grade is studying about Indians named "Injun Folk." It had Tim McCoy and Chief Many Trees in it. They told about the Indian sign language. Chief Many Trees told the story of how the Blackfoot and Blood Indians got their names.

—Patrick Skelley.

★

Mrs. Marcia Devoe's Kindergarten

We have been studying about trains. We saw a moving picture about the passenger train, Mrs. DeVoe showed us colored pictures on the screen of a freight train. One picture showed an engine being turned around on the turntable. Engines stay in the round house when they aren't working.

Miss Regire's class invited us to come to their room to see their electric train.

We like to play we are engineers, conductors, firemen, porters, and brakemen. Sometimes we are passengers and sleep on our play train, too.

—Sunset Kindergarten Class

When my mommy finishes painting shelves in our house, we are going to Alaska to live with my daddy. We'll go on the train and on the boat. Maybe we'll fly.

—Ellen Warmoth.

Our new dog is smart. He's part terrier and part bull dog. We named him Skippy.

—Nancy Yunkin.

We have a new kitten. I haven't thought up a name for him yet. He's a Siamese cat.

—Gail Jones.

I saw the firemen letting water out of the fire hydrant. Maybe the water was dirty.

—John Dorman.

I saw them drying the hoses near the fire house in Pacific Grove. —Bert Blanks.

★

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Del Monte Golf Grill
REOPENS

Wednesday, April 21st, was the opening date of a famous Peninsula rendezvous.

The Del Monte Golf Grill which has been a favorite place on the Monterey Peninsula to eat and have cocktails re-opened on Wednesday, April 21st, for the first time since the beginning of the war. The bar will be open from noon until 7:00 p. m. and the restaurant, which is under the management of The Village Corner in Carmel, will be open from 11:30 until 6:30. The Del Monte Golf Grill will be closed every Monday.

A hot plate luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 2:00 and sandwiches, salads, ice cream products and beverages will be available until closing time.

Plan to visit the Del Monte Golf Grill, located on the Del Monte Golf Course, and bring your friends. The same well known atmosphere of informality will prevail.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Second Grade.

We are making a farm at school. On the background there are lots of mountains. On some of the mountains there are five houses. There is one tree up on a mountain that looks like a Christmas tree. We are not playing with the farm yet, because it is not finished. We are making a house and barn, and we have lots of cute clay animals to play with on the farm. We have a fence made now, and we are going to make a chicken house and pig pen. Then we can have fun playing with animals we have made for our farm.

—Laurel Martin.

A horse ran into my father's garden. My father picked up a stone. The horse ran away.

—John Moffett.

My sister's birthday was April 6. I got up in the morning and looked at the calendar before I went to school, and it was her birthday. I thought I would play a joke on Mother, so I turned the calendar page to the wrong month. My mother didn't say anything about birthdays, and I didn't remind her.

My mother didn't r e m e m b e r about the birthday all day, and my sister is too little to remember about months and days. She is just five years old. I told my mother the joke before I went to bed that night. She though it was very funny. My sister got her birthday presents the next day.

—Tom Wilson.

Grandmother had a car she called Pet. Grandfather called his car Petter, because he said it was better. Uncle Jack called his car Pest, because he knew it wasn't best.

—Patty Elston.

I came to see the animals, and I wanted to feed the animals. But the farmer had already fed them, so I just watched them.

—Charles Ricketson.

This is the story of my dog. My dog is cute. He sits up and he shakes hands. He is funny. He often runs after a ball.

—Lacey Williams.

Some rabbits lived near a farm. They wanted some carrots. The farmer gave them some. He gave them as much as they wanted. Wasn't he a good farmer?

—Billy Dorman.

I have a little airplane.
It goes up and up and up.
It goes down and down and down.
It is a good little airplane.

—Ned Luker.

A dog is nice.
It runs and plays with you,
And if you throw a ball,
It will bring it back.

—Rob Forbes.

Early one morning I got out of bed
To wake up my sister,
the big sleepyhead!
She only rolled over and opened
one eye,
And wouldn't get up,
but only said, "Hi!"

—Kay McFail.

★

Connie McLaughlin's First Grade.

Lincoln was the man who fought a war. He fought and fought so much that he didn't have time to eat—so he starved and died.

—Ronnie Leidig.

Once the wind was so strong it blew the boats loose in Monterey. We went to Jack's Peak and looked through our glasses and saw the boats rocking in the bay.

—Ricky Ameil.

We went to Mt. Toro and saw the snow. On the way back we made a snow man and my hands got frozen. —John Geisen.

My grandmother has lots of kittens. There are always new kittens when I visit her. —Sandra Heiden.

Easter we went up to Los Angeles and to see an aunt and uncle—and then to see a show.

—Susie Mosolf.

When we were in San Francisco it was raining hard but we still went places. We went on the cable car and when it turned the corner, the man said, "Hold on!"

—Barbara Beason.

When we were in Fresno, we saw two shows. I ate out every night and we rode in busses, taxis, and a station wagon. I could walk all around in the station wagon.

—David Farr.

I help my father plant flowers in the spring. —Gregory Nielsen.

I go to shop twice a week and I am making a toy boat.

—Robin Way

My mother said that some day we could go to Big Basin and see all the deer every day.

—Carla Budd.

We went on a jeep ride. It was bumpy. I almost fell out.

—Nicky Vertia.

Ann Uuzzell's Fifth Grade

Spring, Oh beautiful spring is here,
The flowers are blooming,
And May is near.
Roses, violets, and other flowers
Bloom all day with April showers.

—Carole Goodrich.

There was a little elf, whose
name was Tokey,
He had a little friend, whose name
was Smokey.
He lived in a hut built on a root,
And by an owl, who said
everything with a hoot.
Tokey was a kind little elf,
But liked to take things from
Mr. Owl's shelf.
One night while he was stealing
things
Along flew Mr. Owl on his big
wings
And there he caught him in the
night
Then the little elf started a
fight.
The little elf could never win
And was locked in a chicken
pen.

—Eugene Mullnix.

It was Saturday and I had almost finished my day's work when Daddy came in. He wanted me to clean the garage. I was looking through some old trunks, when I came upon a little package. I opened it, and there in the little box was "five hundred dollars." My Dad had put it there several years before, and forgot what he had done with it. He was very happy that I had found the lost money. This is an experience I will never forget.

—Craig Chapman

My rabbit's name is Cuddles Junior. My mother found her in the rain on a highway when she was coming from San Jose. I built her a pen to sleep in. Mother bought her a leash and collar, so I could take her for walks. I had to give her away because we had three children, three dogs, and four grown-ups at our house. I gave her to a friend who liked bunnies. On April 8 she telephoned and said Cuddles had just had fifteen little rabbits. We went to see them, and they were bare!

—Barbara Tighe.

Once upon a time there was a cow who gave all kinds of milk. One day before anybody knew about this cow, a farmer bought her at the fair. The first day the farmer milked her, he got a pail of white milk. The next day a pail of chocolate milk. The next day a pail of buttermilk and whipped cream. The next day he got butter. About a week later, she was back to plain white milk, so the farmer sold her to another man.

—Thomas Bunn.

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Pine Needles

Cocktail Party For Doron Warren

Writer Quentin Warren, former journalist with the Press-Scimitar in Memphis, Tennessee, and author of short stories in the February issue of Pacific Magazine, published at Mills College, has recently moved to Carmel. On Sunday he gave a cocktail party for his brother, Doron Warren, who is stationed at Moffett Field and who will soon be leaving for Guam. Guests included Lucille Shattuck, Paul Shattuck, Craig Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, Lt. Blair Cleveland (stationed at Del Monte), Evelyn McGlynn, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Joe Leary, Mrs. E. W. Milburn, Mrs. Ruth Latour, Eleanor Hansen, Miss Amy Campbell, Herbert Vial, and George and Lole Willox.

* * *

Nixon's Go Visiting

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nixon spent a few days of celebration at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cone, the former Dorothy Nixon, in San Francisco.

They spent the day at their daughter's house and enjoyed a family dinner and party. As a special present for the big occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon presented their daughter and son-in-law with a fine set of pottery for their home.

Previous to this week end, Mrs. Nixon spent three weeks in Southern California visiting her other daughter, Tiny Pearson, who is now Mrs. J. M. Doyle. From her daughter's Baldwin home, Mrs. Nixon went to the home of her brother, Warren Newton, in Glendale for a week's stay. Following her week there, Mrs. Nixon stopped in to see several of her friends, including her niece and brother-in-law.

* * *

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scout Patrol Camporee will be held this Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. Carmel will be represented by Troop No. 32 and No. 86. Scout craft exhibits and demonstrations will prove to be interesting highlights for the many Peninsula visitors expected. Parents and those interested in Boy Scouting will be welcomed at the Fair Grounds this week end.

Around The World

Alice Doleman is back in Carmel after a five months' trip around the world by tramp steamer, train, airplane, elephant, camel, burrow, rickshaw, and about every other imaginable type of transportation. Bright spots of the trip included old friends, who met her in nearly every port and showed her some wonderful times. In the Virgin Islands 18 parties were given for her in 11 days, and in China, Manila, and Singapore friends, many of whom had been in prison camps during the war, were especially happy to see her again. A great many of these friends date back to the twenties, which made the reunions really something. In the course of all the festivities, Mrs. Doleman danced through three pairs of shoes, swam, and did all the other things which she enjoys so much. Many interesting little incidents rounded out the trip, but she said it was hard to put it all into a few words, because so much happened.

Inflation prices in the Orient caused her some extra bother, with the problem of carrying around such great quantities of paper money. She said that you always feel safe where there are English people, but where there aren't in such places as Shanghai, Egypt, and India, you really have to watch your purse. In Ceylon, there was the added attraction of crows with your tea. The birds would fly into the room, being attracted by any bright objects, and sometimes they stole things for which the servants were blamed. Seeing wild monkeys, riding elephants and camels, and visiting the pyramids and sphinx were other interesting highlights.

After the main part of her trip, which took in Egypt, Italy, China, Japan, Ceylon, India, the Virgin Islands, Manila, Singapore, France, and many other places, she returned by way of South America. Back in the United States, one of her sons met her in New York, where they spent eight days together before she left for San Francisco, where a second son was on hand to meet her.

* * *

Annual Breakfast

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will hold its annual May Breakfast at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey, May 7, at 11:00 a.m. The Presbyterian women will prepare the meal and all church women of the Peninsula are invited to attend. A nominal fee will be charged.

This affair will include annual reports and election of officers, Mrs. Ramsey Benson of Carmel being president now.

* * *

Monroe, Parade Chairman

Howard Monroe, sophomore at the University of Oregon and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Monroe of Carmel, is to be assisting chairman of a float parade at the University on May 7, 8, and 9. The program will be held as a part of the Junior Weekend festivities on the campus.

* * *

Visitor From New York

George Owen of New York has been in Carmel for a few days visiting his daughter, Katherine Shallcross of Carmel Point. Sunday he travelled to San Jose to judge a dog show.

Parker Kimball Returns

Parker Kimball, once a writer for the Pine Cone, returned to Carmel this week after a winter visit in New York and promptly turned up at our office with a sunburned nose and said "I'm glad to be back." After leaving Carmel quite a while ago, he spent over a year on a dude ranch near West Yellowstone, Montana. Mr. Kimball has been doing some writing both in New York and in Montana, but he claims that he is still very unsuccessful.

* * *

New Albro Murals

Carmel Artist, Maxine Albro, has been engaged recently in doing some large murals in a San Francisco home and a cosmetic shop near the San Francisco Presidio. Both of the murals are being done on gold leaf with the modern and oriental trend. She reports that both of the places are ultra-modern and both have the very popular oriental trend, and should be stunning when the murals are installed.

Aside from this project, which is to be finished next week, Maxine Albro disclosed that she will be traveling to Menlo Park next month to redecorate the dining room of the Allied Arts Guild there. She says that a new color scheme will probably be worked out and the redecoration may include some murals or paintings, but the plans are not definite yet.

* * *

Carmel Gains Citizen

Taking up permanent residence in Carmel after a year and a half stay in Los Angeles, is Mrs. George Marion. Accompanying her are her sister Miss Josephine Durfee and a close friend of the family, Mrs. Edna Sheridan.

* * *

Party At Marshall's

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Marshall, who moved here six months ago from Pasadena, had their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, to their home for dinner on Mr. Marshall's birthday. No mention of the birthday or a celebration was made, but at about nine o'clock some "unexpected" guests dropped in on the Marshalls. Then, the surprise party which Mrs. Marshall had planned for her astonished husband got under way.

The guests, who included Lucille Shattuck, Alice Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, Mr. Quentin Warren, and the Stevensons, feasted on a large birthday cake, danced, and listened to records in the Marshall home.

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Visit To San Francisco

Back in Carmel Friday after spending most of the week in San Francisco, were Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mrs. Ramona C. Gahl. Mrs. Jones' son, Kenneth, was host, and Mrs. Gahl visited Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler (formerly Roberta Gahl) at the Presidio.

* * *

Toni Makes Palestine

Toni Volcani, formerly Toni Ricketts, has made it to Palestine. She has lived both in San Francisco and in Monterey. Lately she has been in New York, where she married Ben Volcani, a Palestinian by birth and a research worker at the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

Ben and Toni Volcani left on an unconverted troop ship from New York recently to make their home in Palestine. Throughout the trip both of them suffered innumerable inconveniences, including bad food.

The newly married couple will make their home in a town about twenty miles from Tel Aviv, the scene of much rioting lately. The town is the site of an agricultural college and the Sieff Institute, and since Ben has a doctorate in bacteriology, he will probably teach there.

Toni has always wanted to go to Palestine.

* * *

Partch in "True"

Virgil Partch, Carmel Valleyer, has recently been tricked into writing an article for the April issue of True Magazine. Such was the comment made by Mr. Partch. The article contains a personalized view of Mr. Partch's excursion to New York with three fellow artists, Brice Mack, Dick Shaw, and Ed Starr. A brand new job has risen from this trip as Mr. Partch will soon be starting to write long captions for pictures.

The cartoons appearing with the article concerning the trip are the first water-color cartoons ever to be published by the Carmel artist. From all of Mr. Partch's comments, the trip must have really been terrific and most exciting.

* * *

Yerkes, Phi Beta Kappa

It was a happy occasion when Mrs. Carol Yerkes received word that her son, Bill, who is now attending Watshington State College in Pullman, Washington, had earned Phil Beta Kappa honors there. Bill, a graduate of Monterey Union High and once a student at Salinas J.C., is majoring in plant pathology and intends to get his Master's Degree next year. He was in the Pacific with the Army for three years. Mrs. Yerkes says that he is scheduled to graduate on May 30 of this year.

* * *

Visitors From St. Louis

Mrs. Stilwell's niece, Mrs. Clarence Davenport, is expected to arrive from St. Louis with her small children today. They will be in Carmel for several weeks. Mrs. Davenport is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Barn.

Roving Discs

Jimmy and Eleanor Hatlo in New York for five more weeks. Trip to combine business and pleasure while attending Cartoonists' Convention.

Avi Leege, great friend of Lepska Miller and a frequent visitor to Carmel, married etcher R. von Ripper during a cruise in the Caribbean—married under moolit sky, radiating Avi's tall blonde beauty.

Helen Vye spent ten days down at Big Sur, met writers Walker Winslow and Henry Miller at Sulphur Hot Springs. Mrs. Vye had a great time resting and talking over days in France with Mr. Miller.

Seen in House and Garden April issue—Frances Elkins' beautifully decorated library. Remember the Journal issue not so long ago? Ralph Crane's photograph shows blue and gold covered bookcases, grey rugs and white walls—Tamayo paintings.

Bill Fassett and wife, Loli, have been living in Orson Welles' old log cabin in Big Sur. Adobe on the place is keeping them and all their friends busy making the hugest bricks ever seen, in fact, it will take a derrick to put them in place for that beauitful imminent veranda which will look down the coast 40 miles.

Colin Alderman has a telephone! Yes, after six war years he finally has his phone. He now says that he can take up baby-sitting, anyone 21 years or over.

Jean Varda was down for the week end after a recent show at the City of Paris. He is always happy to come back to Carmel.

Carmel really had a heat wave last week—even powerful enough to cause little Paul Taylor, of Tularcitos school in the Valley, to suffer a collapse. Paul was playing hop-scotch at noon when he was affected by the heat and had to be taken home.

John Gilbert, friend of former Carmel Highlanders, Bill and Edna Hestal, is playing about in Santa Barbara. All Carmelites, says John, who enjoy sun and surf should be there.

Charles Harper is the new owner of the ranch in the Carmel Valley which was shown in the Sunset Magazine. His beautiful home is surrounded by a vast acreage, and his gorgeous swimming pool is the envy of everyone's eye.

Ginger Klein spent a "Bohemian" week end at her sister's apartment near the University of California campus. While there, she visited Mary Gregory and later looked over the Mills College campus.

Bob Barry has become quite the social whirler. It seems he visited this week end in the vicinity of Berkeley with, who do you think, a certain Mary Gregory.

* * *

Schillar Wedding Reception

The reception which was held after the wedding of Miss Betty Scott and Mr. Fred Schillar of Los Angeles took place at the Highlands Inn. Mr. Schillar is the writer of Meyerling.

* * *

Sweeneys Oregon Bound

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney leave this week end for Portland, Oregon, where they will spend the next six months. They expect to be back in Carmel by the latter part of October.

* * *

Roving Discs

Adobe dust mingled with sandwich spread when Paul Warner, Edelen Cory, Basil Allaire and Barbara Berg sat down for a picnic last Sunday near the Caladobe plant in the Carmel Valley.

Joan McGrath's slumber party was a huge success. Girls who lack sleep, but who always enjoy losing it are: Sue Moore, Jennefer Lloyd, Betty Plaxton, Sherlie Sousa, Bev Dowgiallo and Marilyn Draper.

Bob Rissel and Mike Monahan entertained some Russian friends this week end at Bob's home in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Nebraskans Enjoying Carmel

Enjoying our unsurpassable California weather are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lowman of Omaha, Nebraska. They are staying with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lowman. They will be here for a few weeks.

Jean In Germany

A letter has been recently received from Jean Trabant, daughter of Mrs. Fred Godwin, who is with her husband, Warren Trabant, in Munich, Germany. Mr. Trabant is editor of a weekly magazine in that city, the Heute. The State Department takes care of living conditions, and is responsible for many post-war achievements in Europe. All food is purchased at the P.X., as it is about the only way to buy anything. The Press Club, of which Mrs. Trabant is a member, is established for the betterment of relations in Europe. Munich, according to this letter, is a center of American activities. Living conditions in the occupation zone are very slow in getting back to normal, but relief is coming through.

Mrs. Trabant has done quite a lot of travelling since she has been in Europe.

New Yorkers At Highlands

Mrs. Chester A. Barth of New York is spending her vacation at the Highlands, also visiting here is the composer of the recent Broadway hit, Brigadoon, Mr. Frederick Loewe.

* * *

Ensign Gardner Home

Seen along the streets of Carmel is Harvey Gardner. After having spent 18 months on Guam, he came home to spend a few weeks in Carmel. He will report to Alameda this week where his new assignment awaits him.

* * *

Parents To A Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stull, who live at Guadalupe and Valley Way, are the parents of a baby boy, who was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on April 17. This cheerful addition to the family is called Mark Judson Stull.

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The VILLAGE JEWELERS announce that they are authorized agents for several new well-known brands of watches and that they now include such lines as Elgin, Gruen, Wterna, Tavannes, Longine's, Marvin, and Le Coultre. As they carry material for all these watches and nearly any known watch, it is very easy for them to give you quick and efficient repair service. Also, and kiddies this is for you, there is a new shipment in of Mickey Mouse wrist watches, and Mickey can grin at you, or Donald Duck can growl at you, and all kinds of other characters can say things to you, as you wish.

With warning headlines, a confused Europe, an agitated U. S., timely and significant is the book by Henry L. Stimson, our recent Secretary of State, On Active Service in Peace and War, being shown at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue. The book was edited by Theodore White and quotes a great deal from Mr. Stimson's diary. Miss Edith Griffin also suggests that the Stilwell Papers will be here in complete book form by June, and as everyone will be clamoring for it, it would be a good idea to leave your orders now.

That wonderful beverage drunk by all Americans anywhere, anytime, is served in its most superb form at MILDRED'S CAFE on Pearl street in Monterey. Mildred uses Farmer Brothers coffee and makes it herself, so it is always as good as the time you had it before. It's dependably delicious. MILDRED'S CAFE serves hot lunches, with specialities, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and dinner with fine steaks always on the menu, anytime after 3:00 p.m. The cafe is closed on Sundays.

All beauty and montetary needs compactly put together can be had in the ladies wallet, Beau-ti-fold by Gail, found at the LEATHER SHOP in Monterey. The wallets have mirrors, inside or out, lipstick cases, coin purses, and space for paper money. The colors are brown, green, saddle, blue, black, and red, come in $3.50 and $5.00 price category with two styles each. THE LEATHER SHOP is the first on the peninsula to come forward with these handy purse gadgets.

We have often told you about the array of spring flowers to be found at the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin, and this time we want particularly to emphasize the exquisite cut roses there. First, we note the delicate Cecil Brunners, ready to open their buds and show tiny perfect faces, then the exquisite, mature roses; associated with classic beauty, with grace, with symmetry and poise, and with all tre ladylike qualities of the new style, the gracious relaxed manner. The roses start with pale pink, go into deep rose, into orange tints, coral shades, into fuschias, and the perfect beauty of deep red. Wear roses in your hats, your hair, pinned on your clothes and let your tables wear them gracefully, too.

THE PINE DEW SUKIYAKI restaurant maintains a chaste decor of white walls, brilliant flowers, original lamps of white cotton covered angles, and well placed bamboo screens to give a pleasant feeling of intimacy. Feast at dinner time on American or Japanese dishes, and you can amuse yourself glancing over, or buying if you wish, the China objects made in Occupied Japan. There are tea sets, covered bowls for soup, bamboo decorated platters; other tea time accessories are pointed chop sticks, exquisite parasols, and Madame Butterfly fans made of silk paper, hand painted.

Gracefully balanced on carved poised feet are the sterling silver after-dinner coffee service of pot, sugar and creamer, placed upon its own silver tray and presented to you at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. The set is simple in design, suggestive of the American Colonial patterns of Paul Revere, who rode horses as a mere sideline to designing beautiful silver. There is a dignity and restraint to the shape which gives it an air of classic beauty, belonging to rooms, to women, to clothes, that are sure of themselves, at ease, integrated. Your hostessing charm will be augmented if you serve from this exquisite set.

Swinging right along with the new ballerina length and the new long suits, are the new look slips at the SILVER THIMBLE. You no longer have to worry as to what's going on between the length of your skirt and that of your slip, which for awhile was a little no-man's-land of space and emptiness. Now your wardrobe can be all new look with these tailored or lacy slips, in smooth next-to-the-skin colors of pink, blue, and white.

Hurray! Hurray! It's paper day every day at the DRIVE IN GROCERY run by Mr. Kastros. Here you'll find an assortment of all kinds of paper goods in the way of napkins, towels, and tissue, things you've been needing, wanting, can't live without, and here they all are. Also offering you something cooling and exotic, the DRIVE IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT is well supplied with cans of sliced pineapple and pineapple juice. Iced pinejuice juice is really a miraculous refresher at any hour.

What's in those pretty tin packages of red and white at the TURNEY DRIVE IN MEAT DEPARTMENT? Nothing else than six pounds of Armour's Bacon and the fine taste lives up to the fine packaging, which is excellent for shipping overseas to hungry European neighbors and just as excellent for hungry next door neighbors. But a conscience needs taking care of these days and there's no finer way of giving it a pat on the back than shipping Atlantic-wise as many packages as possible of Armour's sliced bacon from the TURNEY DRIVE IN MEAT DEPARTMENT.

In charge of all training and supervising of styling at EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO in Carmel and Beauty Lounge in Pacific Grove is charming, well-groomed Mr. Jamil, of San Francisco, and former beauty student in Paris and in New York. Mr. Jamil specializes in permanent waving, giving the machineless type of Kooler Wave permanent, and in styling. Now, that short hair, crisp coiffed hair, is the only thing, you should let Mr. Jamil perform the miracle of the brush curl cut uopn your locks and emerge as a new look woman from head to toe.

Riddled with white circles are the gay prints up at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE. Known as Playafores by Gingham Girl, these cottons have full skirts and low ready-for-sun backs, with buttons whipping all the way down the back. They are in blue, grey and brown, printed with rollicking white circles and neck trimmed with white pique. After you've finished your sun-bathing duties, you leave your patio, slip into the accompaning white pique sleeveless jacket, trimmed with print, and you're ready for street wandering, summer shopping.

Collector's items are the cottons now being shown at GAIL COUPE'S shop on San Carlos, Carmel. Those of you who choose your wardrobes as though you were selecting silver, beautiful things designed to age gracefully, will want your summer cottons as well-fitting, as well-cut, as your tailored tweeds. You will find, for the easy price of $12.95 or $14.95, plaid chambray, lace trimmed, two piece chambray suits peplum-flared, smart striped grey chambray, butcher linens in pastels and prints, low necked fresh piques. Armed with a tan, a few gold chains and a cotton crisp from GAIL COUPE'S, you are ready for the season. Phone 666-W.

Popularity is always deserved, particularly when it has the approval and praise of women all over the country. The fame of the STAUFFER SYSTEM is spreading like wildfire across the country and with 300 shops in different cities you know that something good is going on. That's why the local women, who want to lose some weight, or just get relaxed from tight nerves, go to the STAUFFER SYSTEM on the corner of Mission and Fifth. These attractive studios, all over the U.S., are giving women the relaxation and reducing they want in a gentle soothing inexpensive manner, in private booths, 12 treatments for $15.00 and 25 for $25.00. If you want to call for more information, or if you're working and want a night appointment, just phone 2101-W and you will be taken care of.

It's been a busy week for the VILLAGE CORNER with the opening of the Del Monte Golf Grill on Wednesday and the opening this week end of VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES. Between the Post Office and the VILLAGE CORNER, a brick walk with ivy covered trellis leads into the neat, pale beige, off green candy shop. Designed and built by Hugh Comstock, the shop is restfully modern with glass shelves and cabinets set in walls, well lighted at night. The candy will be fresh daily, 84 kinds of it. All the chocolates are hand dipped, and the delectable specialty is a chocolate covered cherry filled with spiced liquid. The candy bags, or boxes in sizes of half pound to five pounds, are smart beige and coffee brown, etched with a replica of the shop. For your convenience, which is always a corner speciality, the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES will be open evenings and holidays. And all Carmel will say hurrah to the public phone which is being installed on the right hand side of the terrace. Watch for the opening day of VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES.

If you roam through a cook book, you'll find some of the tastiest dishes are those chicken affairs all wrapped up in mushrooms and wine sauce, and you'll find they are lighter and easier to get away with for warm day lunches and dinners. So this week end you won't want to miss the specials at MAC'S POULTRY SHOP on fricassees, broilers, roasters, fryers, and there are plenty of fresh little rabbits ready for your skillet. Sunday morning is omelet time and for this occasion, MAC'S POULTRY SHOP offers you all size country ranch eggs, colored and white.

What to do with those nickels is store them up for ice cream cones at KIPS. Carmel dairy and American Dairy ice cream comes in nine different flavors with whopping emphasis on lush sounding almond crunch and peppermint. And to pour over these for lovely gooey delights are syrups of strawberry, chocolate, marshmallow, and caramel. Also in the refrigerator department of good things for hot days are Eskimo pies, Golden State Gobs, Eskimo Pop Pies, and Popsicles, all coolly waiting for you at KIPS.

Were you asked by six boys to the last dance? Why not? Are you in a rut of neglect? Don't count on your personality alone for the second look. Lose that sad apple appearance the easy way—gyroduce—get rid of those overstuffed features. See and feel the difference in the first treatment. Gyroducing is fast, safe, sure. Results are what count. Get swim-suit slim for senior days. Come in for free demonstration of how the gals are losing inches and pounds at the GRYODUCING SALON, Patterson Building, Carmel 429-J.

If you would like a fashionable bedroom with special effects in washable twill of French provincial patterns, the VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS will design and make it for you. They create sets of quilted bed spreads, with huge covered pillow, drapery and flounced dressing table, and your room becomes truly gracious with these materials. For added comfort and nice bedroom manners, blanket covers and pillow shams of bengaline, poplin, and fine silk crepe are hand appliqued with your monogram. The VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTERS will delight in creating for you a charming and distinctive bedroom.

Sunday afternoon always presents a special problem because it's a special time. You feel mellow, not too eager, and yet in need of entertainment. If you're bored with trotting after your dog on the beach, weary of tea time chatter, why not wander over to the EDDA M. HEATH (PAPPEL) studio on the corner of Thirteenth and Lincoln Streets and have a pleasant time viewing her marine oil and landscape paintings on display from 1:00 p.m. till fivish. You can store up art knowledge, talk if you like or be divinely silent. Reserve Sunday afternoon for studio visiting at the EDDA M. HEATH (PAPPEL) studio which is open at the hours to please you and your friends.

Interesting backgrounds belong to Armand and Ronald Redding co-partners in ARMAND'S BEAUTY SALON; Armand has been in Carmel three years, and before that was in Monterey, and did all of his studying and early training in San Francisco, which makes him a real Peninsulite. Mr. Redding worked 12 years in his father's shops in London before coming here. There are four efficient operators, skilled in cutting, styling, permanent waving, tinting, manicuring, and paper curling, which gives you a beautiful curl sans drier in case you're allergic to them. Have a spring shine-up at ARMAND'S BEAUTY SALON.

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CARMEL

Days Before Yesterday

By Elizabeth Klein, Senior

May 19, 1935. The urgency whistle blew for the eighth time; its wailing sound of urgency seemed ironic on such a lazy hot Sunday morning. Late breakfasters joked about the oversleeping volunteer firemen. There really ought to a law against fires on Sunday morning—they said.

On the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, an excited crowd quickly gathered. Many were in bathing suits, others in Sunday suits and hats. The fire whistle continued to blow and retired Carmelites, who had vowed never to chase another fire, stole sheepishly out of their homes and started up the hill toward town.

A half hour earlier, a gardener at the Normandy Inn had seen smoke coming from the basement of the Golden Bough and had reported it to the fire department. The fire had spread rapidly; by now, the smoke was bellowing from every window and door in the theatre.

Inside, the flames crept across the music pit and leaped up onto the fore stage; the new dove-gray curtains burst into flames. On the stage stood lovely Victorian furniture borrowed for a comedy presented the Friday night before. The play had been a huge success—the first presented in the theatre since it was leased to a movie company during the depression. There were big plans afoot for many more plays like it.

From the street, the onlookers could see flames triumphantly burst through the roof, unchecked because of lack of pressure in the water pumps. Dogs and people scurried everywhere. Merchandise from adjoining shops filled the streets.

As old Carmelites watched their beloved little theatre burn down, they thought back to 1924 when it was opened; they wondered which would be considered the greater event in Carmel's history; the auspicious opening or this spectacular conflagration.

In the past eleven years, this theatre had attained world fame as the ideal little theatre. Carefully designed by Ted Kuster, the theatre contained many innovations in theatre architecture, all in the tradition of beauty and good taste so characteristic of the true Carmel spirit.

For a decade after the fire, passersby could still see the sturdy pink plaster walls which kept the fire from spreading further. But inside, it was charred and blackened where once stood four hundred wicker chairs, a huge stage, and a forty-foot sky dome—the largest in America. The wicker chairs became particularly known. The large comfortable chairs were spaced generously on curved tiers. They were a delight to any theatergoer, but the actors feared these chairs more than any critic. When the audience grew restless, the wicker chairs began to creak! The merit of a performance was judged by the frequency and vigor of the creaking.

Several of the famous wicker chairs were saved, "de-squeaked," and moved down to the Playhouse. The beautiful handwrought metal sign which hung in front of the Theatre of the Golden Bough now adorns the front of the Playhouse. Along with this, the Playhouse inherited the spirit of the Golden Bough.

When old Carmelites meet, there are reminiscences of the old Golden Bough. However, they have taken on new interest lately because of rumors that the Playhouse is going to be remodelled, enlarged and adapted to play production; it is said, too, that the Green Rroom is to have a new stage.

The shell of the old Golden Bough has also taken a new lease on life. Small shops now flourish on the old site and the second floor is given over to apartments. But to those steeped in the golden tradition of its all-too-brief glory, the ghosts of happier days still declaim behind its staunch facade.



THE SILENT SENTINEL

When mother tucks me in at night
And leaves me in my room,
I pull the covers way up tight
And gaze up at the moon.

His silver beams fall where I hide
And the darkness disappears.
Knowing that he's by my side,
I quickly lose my fears.

Of thieves and cut-throats on the walls.
And gangsters 'neath my bed,
And fearless pirates' cannon balls
That go whizzing over head.

My silent guard throughout the night
Sustains me in his eye,
And never lets me from his sight
Until the sun comes by.

—Paul Warner, Senior.

RAIN

The rain is beautiful.
It hangs on trees and wires.
The clouds are white.
The trees are green and drippy,
And the wires are drippy, too.
It is fun to walk and ride in the rain.

—David Tobiasen, Fourth Grade.

A LITTLE ROBIN

I found a dead robbin upon the ground.
I wish he wouldn't die like this,
But there he lies.
He never can fly way up in the sky,
Or sing high up in the tree tops.

—Diana Grimm, Fourth Grade.

FERRYBOATS

Over the river
Over the bay
Ferryboats travel
Everyday.
Most of the people crowd to the side,
Just to enjoy the ferry ride.
Watching the sea gulls
Laughing with friends.
I'm always sorry
When the ride ends.

—Susan Castagna, Fourth Grade.

THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST

By Pat Timbers, Junior

Winning the Dodd, Mead Redbook Prize Novel Competition should be proof enough of Lorela Erdman's achievements in the literary profession. Miss Erdman, a teacher of creative writing at West Texas State College, wanted to write a book about her home state, Missouri, and the people who were her friends and neighbors. The result was the prize novel The Years of the Locust. She has written several books for young people, but The Years of the Locust was her first attempt in the adult field.

Simple, sincere, and real are three adjectives which give the best description of The Years of the Locust, simple in style, sincere as the people in it, and as real as the Missouri wheat fields.

Pictured against a background of rich Missouri farm land is big Dade Kenzie and the folk who knew and respected him. Dade was not only big in stature, but he was big in the hearts of those who came in contact with him. His home was a haven of security for all who sought its atmosphere of love and generosity.

The book covers only a period of three days, but to the reader it seems as if he has known "Old Dade" and his neighbors for a much longer period. This was accomplished by the manner in which Lorela Erdman had her characters return in their memories to the past.

I enjoy a book much more if it creates pictures in my mind which carry me through the scenes and incidents that are portrayed. In The Years of the Locust I could see and even smell the waving wheatfields, golden in the sunlight. Miss Erdman's description of Miss Laura Meeks, the town old maid, was so realistic that I alternately despised and pitied her.

All in all I can honestly say that The Years of the Locust is one of the best books I've ever read. I'd like to call it to the attention of others seeking the enjoyment of a worthwhile book.

STUMPY

By Howard Taggert, Sixth Grade

Have you read Stumpy? It's a story of a chipmunk who lost his tail and ruined his good looks. It's written by F. B. Linderman and you can get this book in the library.

Now Stumpy lost his tail because—— One fine morning Stumpy could not find his best friend (another chipmunk) Stripes, so he decided to get some chokeberries. On the way he suddenly smelled weasel and dove under a log. He expected to be eaten but now he heard some big thudding steps and something started tearing and scratching away at the top of the log.

Who was that big person? If you read this book, you can find out. Besides it has many other funny stories and exciting adventures in it besides this one. Hope you read it.

EAGLE IN THE SKY

By Rod Dewar, Senior

Eagle In The Sky by F. van Wyck Mason is a gripping story of the events, places and people during the final years of the War for Independence. With these historic years as a background the author traces the lives of three doctors who after receiving their certifications as bachelors of medicine in Boston set out on divergent courses to the adventure and fame that was ahead.

Eagle In The Sky vividly portrays a period when doctors, opposed by the prejudices of mobs, disgrace by quack doctors, and hindered by the lack of medicine, fought courageously an overwhelming battle against disease. F. van Wyck Mason has described the details of the primitive 18th century medical cures and surgical methods of these doctors in their fight against sickness.

Not only does the author of Eagle In The Sky tell about the doctors' perpetual struggle against illness but also he manages to include accounts of historical sea battles, grueling land combats, and diplomatic intrigue of this bloody period in American history.

Pine Needles

Harper-Ainsworth Wedding

Wearing a cocoa brown suit dress with a soft green jacket, brown accessories, a flower trimmed straw hat, and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses, Miss Ida Daughtry Harper became the bride of Lt. Comdr. Charles C. Ainsworth.

The simple rites were performed by the Rev. Theodore Bell at St. John's Chapel last Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Luther D. Harper of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and the late Mr. Harper, was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. W. M. Wales of Reno, Nevada.

Commander Ainsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ainsworth of Hazelhust, Mississippi, who were unable to attend the wedding. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and reeeived his flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. At present he is a student at the U.S. General Line School, Del Monte, California.

Mrs. E. F. Vanlier Ribbink of Oakland chose for her matron of honor duties a wool suit in a burnt orange shade with which she wore brown accessories. Her arm bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Commander G. J. Frauheim served as best man, and seating the guests were Lieutenant Commander F. H. McClanan and Lieutenant Commander D. F. Welch, all officers stationed at the Navy General Line School.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Luther D. Harper, who traveled from North Carolina for her daughter's wedding, was outfitted in a grey crepe dress, grey hat trimmed with pink roses and pinned on an orchid corsage.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Susan D. Williams of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, was on hand for the wedding, and other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wales, Reno; Mrs. George A. Wilkinson and Mrs. J. O. Bishop, Rocky Mount; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hepburn of Oakland.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for family members and the wedding party.

After a brief honeymoon, the new couple will make their home in Pacific Grove.

* * *

Off For Big City

Dr. Remsen Bird will leave San Francisco over May 13, 14, and 15, as a delegate to the UNESCO which is holding its regional conference there. Helen Crocker Russel, who is a resident of Carmel Valley; is chairman of the conference.

* * *

Auxiliary Dinner

April 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall there will be a dinner-get-together for wives, husbands and sweethearts of the Post and Auxiliary Carmel No. 512. The first one which was held in February was such a big success, that a similar affair is to be scheduled monthly.

Phone in for your reservations by Friday, April 23 to Mrs. W. Kreisler, Carmel 1051-W or Post Adj. Mr. Spears Ruskell, Carmel 1632-M.

Smiths Visit Inn

Short story writer Harlan Smith, accompanied by his wife, is spending a pleasant week at the Carmel Valley Inn.

* * *

Sunday School Gives Program

Last Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 at the Church of the Wayfarer the 5th grade girls of the Sunday School class presented an illustration of the history of the Bible. They gave this portrayal of the lives of the great men in the Bible by using a large map which they had colored. Girls who participated in the program were Gwen Balazs, Priscilla Clark, Sondra Sowell, Denice Westcott, Sally Shurer, Renee Vallon, Carol Shields, Sandra Kohner and Gretchen Herron. Mrs. P. M. Bigelow is chairman of the Wayfarer Circle. This illustration was particularly interesting to the women, as it followed their missionary study very closely. Mrs. H. A. Bedau was in charge of the program.

* * *

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts of Troop 10 in Carmel, who have been doing their Clothing Badge recently under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Julian von Meier and Mrs. Paul Chedester, have just announced some high honors received by several of their troop members.

They have chosen Beverly Burger, an eighth grade student, to represent them at the annual Julliete Low Tea, April 29, at the Monterey Girl Scout House. Karen von Meier was recently elected to be a delegate to the Junior Council, a governing group of girls on the peninsula, and was elected vice-president of the peninsula group. The two scouts in Troop 10, who will serve as ushers at the Clara Kellogg Memorial in the Sunset Auditorium on Sunday of this week, are Karen von Meier and Gray Burnham.

* * *

Youth Fellowship News

The next meeting of the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Wayfarer will be at 6:00 next Sunday evening under the leadership of Betty Plaxton. She topic under discussion will be, Can Dollars Save Europe? Speakers pro and con will be Harry Watson and Roland Newcomb. Members are urged to bring soap, children's clothing and whatnots to the church for the Berlin family which the Fellowship has adopted. Frau Schmidt has received all the CARE packages sent by the local philanthropists. She also commented that "In CARE packages are things that my children had only heard of and had never seen." Such items as chocolate, cheese, liver loaf, and especially coffee were unheard of before these parcels went to this family.

Tonight at 7:00 there will be a skating party at Pacific Grove. Grown-ups in charge to see no legs are broken will be Mr. Ted Ferring and Dr. K. Filmore Gray.

Women Democrats Meet

Mrs. Paul Low presided at the meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club held at the Pine Inn on Friday night. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the men seeking the Democratic nomination at the primary election in June to the U. S. House of Representatives and to the California Legislature.

Mrs. H. W. Stuart read a tribute to Miss Clara Kellogg during the business meeting, also Miss Irene Alexander moved that the club favor naming the new elementary school in Carmel Woods the Clara Kellogg School, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Four candidates spoke to the group. Don C. McMillan of Paso Robles was the first candidate. He is seeking nomination to the House of Representatives from the 11th District. He said, "It is important to make our kind of government work; equal treatment for all classes of people is necessary; there are two groups of people in this country, those with all of the good things in life and the working class who need better living conditions. These two groups must work together for the good of all. In foreign relations, we must see what is happening, and prepare defense if necessary." Mr. McMillan is a veteran of World War I.

James Patton of Seaside desires nomination to Congress also. He opposes machine politics and Taft-Hartley Law. "I favor social security for more people, and also the Fair Employment Practices Act; I believe that Civil Rights guaranteed by the Constitution must be enforced by the law; I favor preparedness including universal military training." Patton is a veteran of World War II. Both men answered questions from the audience.

Fred Emlay of Salinas, former member of the California Assembly, wants nomination to the California Senate. He is not controlled by any special interests, he states, and he is liberal and a progressive in his views.

George Rice desires nomination for the California Assembly. He is secretary of the Hotel Workers Union and a veteran of World War II. He favors more attention by the state to the welfare of youth and of veterans, more public housing, and he believes that small businessmen and farmers need more protection by the laws.

Four candidates for the Democratic County Central Committee were introduced. They were Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Ruth Speakman, "Pat" Patterson and Fred Farr.

There was a good attendance, with a sprinkling of men.

Roving Discs

James Blair, of Chicago, has been visiting with S. F. B. Morse.

Marian Dunn was in San Francisco last week end attending the wedding of Jack Block and Betty Pringle, who are both former Cal. students.

Alohas come in from Louis and Lynn Conlan in Honolulu.

Anthony and Mary Kastros flew down to Los Angeles to attend the engagement party of the former's brother, Johnny Kastros. They drove back to Carmel on Sunday evening.

Some more busy weekenders were Becky Bell, Johnny Westover, Joyce Bannerman, George Walker, Peggy Riker, and Rouse Hinman. They all enjoyed a wet Sunday swimming at Big Sur.

* * *

The Boratynski's To Denver

Eleanor Watson and her husband Nicholas Boratynski will be moving soon from their home in Marin County to Denver, Colorado. Eleanor and her husband, who is associated with the United Airlines in San Francisco, will start house-hunting and moving in a month. Eleanor is the daughter of the late Col. H. L. Watson and Mrs. Eleanor Ewing Watson, and the niece of Eugene Watson, who lives here in Carmel.

Week End In The City

Mrs. Helen Park is leaving for San Francisco this week end to bring her son, Charles Edward Park, his wife and three children, down to Carmel. They will visit here for about two weeks at Mrs. Park's Carmel Point home. Her son was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, going through the entire war with Carlson's Raiders.

* * *

Annual Dinner Held

The Business and Professional Women's Association of Monterey Peninsula held their annual dinner at the Highlands, yesterday at 7:30 o'clock.

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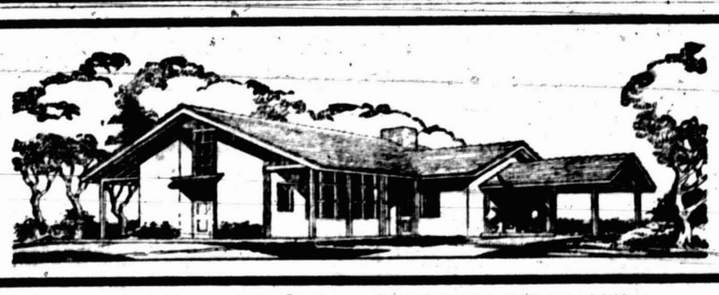
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Martial Singher's Concert Shows Voice Of Rare Versatility

By Basil Allaire, Senior

With the opening of this first selection Hymne au Soleil, Martial Singher impressed upon his audience the power and volume of his magnificient voice. He further showed the clear brilliance of his baritone voice in the Aria from La Damnation De Faust and espcially in his last encore, The Toreador Song from Carmen.

Mr. Singher proved that he could sing lighter selections as excellently as he sings the heavier, more dramatic ones. In the light and airy Tambourin he demonstrated his flawless control of pitch, and in the soft and beautiful Serenade by Gounod he sang with magnificient control of tone and volume.

Mr. Singher has a great deal of feeling and interpretation in the melancholy Poeme D'un Jour by Faure. He brought out all sadness of a disappointed lover. His presentation of the famous Staendchen by Mozart was without a flaw, as was his whole program.

The artist sang with extremely clear enunciation. In his English group every word could be clearly understood. He made The Vagabond by Vaughn Williams particularly enjoyable by a masterly use of contrast in volume.

His comic numbers were exceptionally enjoyable, certainly not for dramatic heart-stirring passages and great artistic skill, but for the gay mood in which his light, frivilous style left me. Mr. Singher did not overdo any of these selections, but showed great wisdom in limiting the numbers.

Elizabeth Alexander did an excellent job of assisting Mr. Shigher at the piano. She proved herself to be a perfect accompanist.

The enthusiasm of the audience was shown in the four encores called for by their applause.

The Carmel Music Society is to be congratulated for bringing about such a fine program to our community.

Carmel Students To Enter French Theme Contest

Under the direction of the American Association of Teachers of French, a nationwide contest is being held to determine the best themes written in French by students of that language. This contest is nationally sponsored and many cash prizes as well as scholarships to eastern colleges are being offered.

The France-Amerique newspaper of New York is giving 300 dollars in prizes and the French government will award prizes in the form of cash, medals and books.

Any high school throughout the country that is interested, may enter one student from each of the four years of French study. Carmel High School's entrants are as follows: From French four, Sylvia Broadbent, French three, Charis Johns, French two, Laurel Dell Hildebrand, and French one, Christine Malvido.

An interesting feature of this contest is that each school may nominate a student from one of its French classes as the recipient of a medal of honor for meritorious service in strengthening Franco-American relations. This year's winner from Carmel High will be Julienne Poulichet, a recent arrival from France and a fine example of French youth.

—Mike Monahan, Senior.

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LIP READING CLASSES

Classes are being held in Holman's Solarium in Pacific Grove on lip reading. The instructor, Mrs. Mabel D. Early of Santa Cruz, wishes to stress the fact that whether those who are deaf wear a hearing aid or not, this instruction will greatly benefit them. The classes are meeting on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 and on Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

If anyone is interested in these classes, please telephone 20527 or write to the Pacific Grove Night High School.

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Pine Needles

Social Editors for this issue: Nancy Page, Kathie von Meier, Judy Campbell, Beverly Dowgiallo and Eleanor Bannerman.

* * *

New Arrival at Seccombes

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints' Church, and Mrs. Seccombe are being congratulated on the birth of a boy, born at the Monterey Hospital, on Monday. The new arrival is to be named William Tyson, after his paternal great grandfather and great grandmother.

* * *

Fashion Show

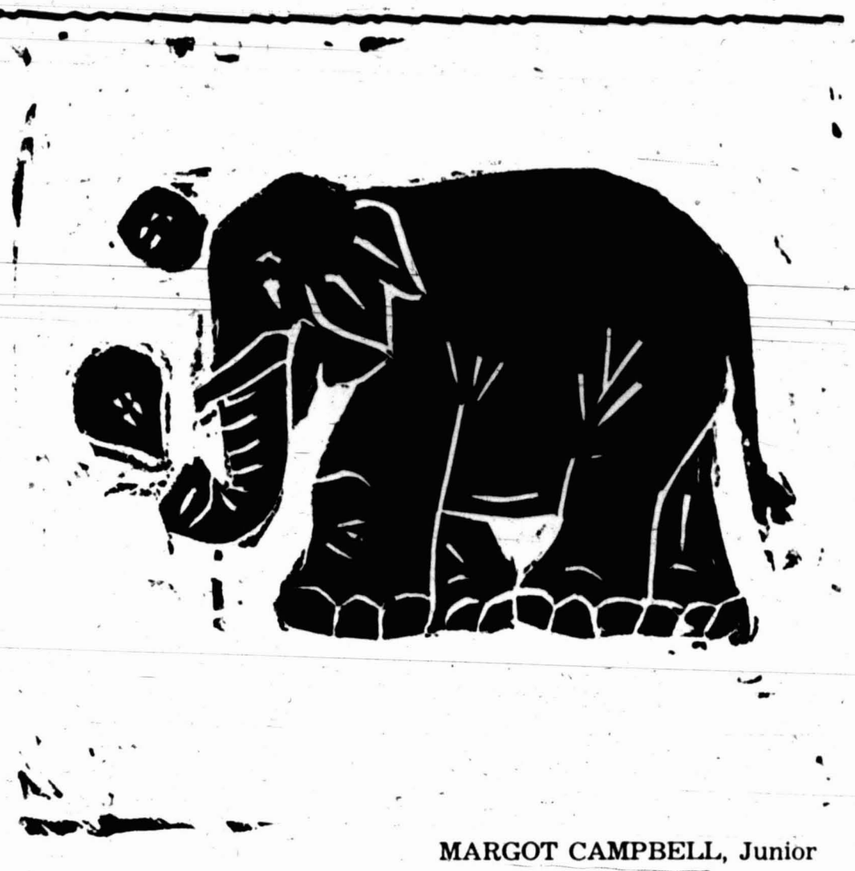
Featuring outfits mostly for afternoon wear, last Wednesday's fashion show at the Pine Inn was very effectively staged by Maxine's Dress Shop.

Opening the program, Nancy Anderson, a student at Carmel High School, showed a cap-sleeved cotton dress that was darling with its white collar against red and blue plaid gingham. Mrs. Jack Bauer gracefully modeled a navy blue sheer with double peplum, edged with blue taffeta and touched off perfectly with taffeta bows at the back. A grey coat of Forstman suede completed the outfit. Especially striking were the colors in a two piece gingham with peplum jacket, in light and dark blue stripes, shown by Mrs. Stanley A. Bergman. A "south-of-the-border" effect was achieved by Mrs. Richard Taylor in a charming blue, yellow, and red Mexican type cotton print. A wide ruffle set off the low neck and ruffles around the waist and lower edge gave an added touch. Gold sandals completed the outfit.

Beautifully cut was a tailored white linen dress with gold kid trim. It had an especially interesting collar, which was striped with gold kid against the white. Unpressed pleats in the back gave fullness to the skirt, and gold accessories completed the outfit, which was worn by Mrs. Bauer. A brown and white crepe with long, full sleeves and a brown belt was modeled by Mrs. Taylor, who also showed a light blue wool crepe suit with a shortie jacket. One of the most effective of the outfits shown was a two piece white bolero suit of washable gabardine, worn with a blue and red striped Dutch seersucker. The full ballerina skirt, which had tiny unpressed pleats across the front, featured facing of the same materials as the blouse, giving an added brightness as the skirt swished. Outstanding about this outfit, modeled by Mrs. Bauer, were the large gold looped earrings she wore (from The House That Jack Built). Nancy Anderson was especially cute in an off-the-shoulder ballerina length dance dress of violet and yellow plaid taffeta. The fitted bodice and full skirt were set off by a bertha collar. Nancy also handled the bathing suit department very effectively with the outstanding number being a white, strapless, one piece lame suit, featuring a gold thread pattern which was woven into the material. Others included a blue satin one piece suit, modeled with a long, striped beach coat, and a black two piece suit with a chartreuse, belted coat.

Credit for the hair-dos goes to Mr. Mark of the El Paseo Beauty Studio, who fashioned Mrs. Bauer's smart up sweep and Nancy Anderson's medium length casual.

—Nancy Page, Junior.



MARGOT CAMPBELL, Junior

* * *

Ruth Mitchell To Address Club

The principal speaker at the large Spring luncheon of the Republican Women will be Ruth Comfort Mitchell. The Mission Ranch in Carmel will be the setting for the luncheon on Tuesday, April 27, at 12:30.

Play The Game, Narratives in Verse, Army With Banners, Old San Francisco, Water, Of Human Kindness, and many numerous poems have been written by Miss Mitchell and have all proved highly successful.

Ruth Mitchell was born in San Francisco and Los Gatos was the scene of many of her summer holidays. She later moved to Los Angeles with her family and remained there until her marriage to Sanborn Young, who later became a State Senator. For three years the Youngs lived in New York but returned to Los Gatos where they live today.

The officers of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club have arranged for the luncheon. They are Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Lowell Bowhay, Mrs. W. A. Buckner, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Arthur Smiley, Mrs. Rodney Mason and Mrs. Milton Marquard.

Lucy Valpey will render piano selections for the luncheon and Dorothy Dean and Daavin Johnson will dance to add to the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. Harry B. Gandt, Mrs. Frank Moller, Mrs. James Hoge, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mrs. Frank Work, Mrs. E. H. Tickle, Mrs. F. L. Knudson, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Jr., Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Ike Dew, Mrs. M. C. Ruehl, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Mrs. Nelson Leoni, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Landsdowne, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Postelwaite, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Jr., Mrs. John Keppleman and Mrs. Vernon Speck will serve as patronesses at the luncheon.

Reservations may be made by calling the Mission Ranch and the public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon. Transportation will be provided upon calling Mrs. J. D. Thorn or Mrs. J. B. Finley.

* * *

Exhibition Of Gouche Paintings

"Color and design" problems are being featured in an interesting exhibition of Gouche paintings by students of the Carmel Adult School Art Class under the direction of Nancy Johnson. The paintings are on display in the Seven Arts Gallery at Lincoln and Ocean and will be there until April 30. The show is sponsored by the Carmel Art Shop.

Especially interesting is Still Life by Freda Fischer, which is outstanding for its depth and arrangement, featuring shades of blue and red. The effects which can be created using only various values of one color, green, are shown in Rubber Plant by Lilian Frisbie.

Other paintings equally as interesting are also on exhibition so be sure to drop in and view them. Contributing artists were Cornelia E. Clampert, Elizabeth T. Hannay, Freda Fischer, Lilian Frisbie, Mildred Price, Louise F. Wise, Blanche Casey, Audrey de Adlershelm, Pencilla Smith, and Gertrude de Adlershelm.

* * *

C. C. A. Fashion Show

The Community Center Auxiliary held a fashion show yesterday at 1:00 p. m. in the Army-Navy YMCA. The dessert-tea was open to the public and entertainment was directed by Edmond Campbell. Many Carmel matrons took part in the afternoons' activities.

This organization depends on clothing donations and the sale of these donations to support the Childrens Center in New Monterey.

★

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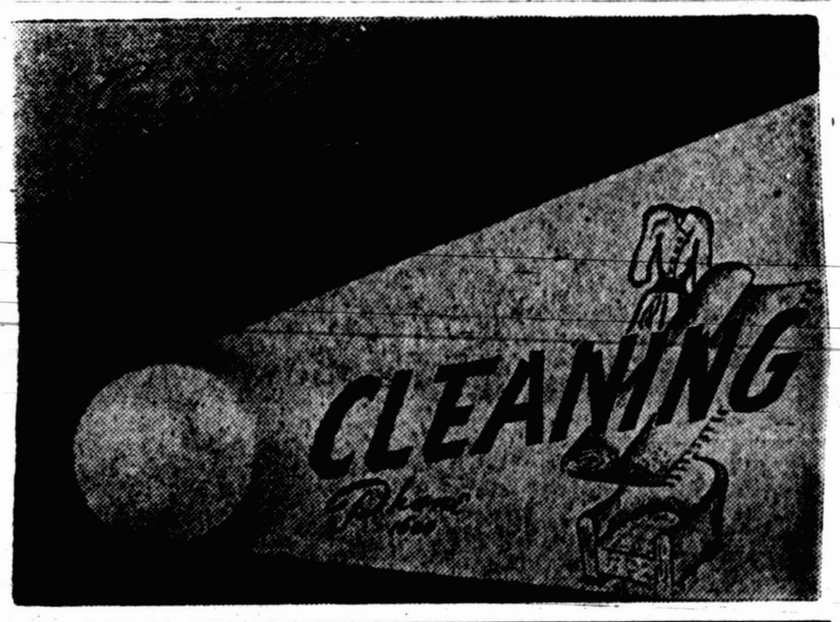
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to resolution of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District directing this notice, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the following work to be done and improvements to be made in said District, to-wit:

That, Pescadero Road from the intersection thereof with the southerly extension of the eastern line of Lot 16 of Block 165 as delineated in the Map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods," more particularly described hereinafter, southerly, westerly and southerly to a point therein ten feet southerly from the intersection thereof with the northwesterly extension of the dividing line between Lots 3 and 5 of Block 151 as delineated on the Map of "Carmel Woods," more particularly described hereinafter; the right of way granted for sewer purposes from a point in the western line of Pescadero Road at right angles to said road from the western end of the dividing line between lots 26 and 27 of Block 151 as the same is delineated on said Map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods," and running thence westerly one hundred thirty-three (133) feet; thence southwesterly to the most northerly corner of Block 150 as the same is delineated on said Map of "Carmel Woods," thence southerly adjacent to and westerly from the western boundary of said Block 150 to the northwestern line of Lot 14, thence southerly to and along an existing lane to a point on the southeastern line of said Lot 14 which line is the northern terminus of Monte Verde Street, thence twenty-five (25) feet more or less to the existing manhole in the intersection of Monte Verde Street and Second Avenue; Dolores Street from the existing manhole in the Vista Avenue northerly and northeasterly to the intersection thereof with Castro Lane; Castro Lane from the intersection thereof with Dolores Street northerly seven hundred fifty (750) feet; the Lane E lying between the aforementioned Blocks 151 and 165 for its entire length between Dolores Street and Pescadero Road; Alta Avenue from the center line of Dolores Street easterly a distance of three hundred (300) feet; Serra Avenue from the eastern end of the existing sewer therein between Guadalupe Street and Cabrillo Street easterly to a point twenty (20) feet easterly from the southerly extension of the western line of Lot 21 of Block 160 as the same is delineated on said map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods."

(a) Constructing therein six inch diameter vitrified clay pipe sewers;

(b) Constructing therein brick and concrete manholes with cast iron frames and covers;

(c) Constructing therein vitrified clay pipes flushing inlets with cast iron frames and covers;

(d) Constructing therein vitrified Tee branches and four inch diameter vitrified pipe laterals from all of said sewers which are constructed in streets to the property lines fronting on all lots improved with buildings designed or used for human habitation.

(e) Constructing Tee branches from said sewer so constructed in said rights of way or utility easements opposite all lots improved with buildings designed or used for human habitation.

All said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and materials, and to the lines and grades, and at the elevations, as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District on January 26th, 1948, and which are on file in the office of the Secretary of said District, and are more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 253 of said Sanitary Board, adopted March 8, 1948, which resolution of intention is hereby expressly referred to for a description of the work and improvements and the assessment district upon which the same is to be charged, and for further particulars.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds will be issued to represent assessments of $25.00 or over, for the cost of said work and improvements, and to extend over a period of four (4) years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, and shall be issued and the principal and interest paid thereon all according to the provisions of Part 5 of the Improvement Act of 1911.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Carmel Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten percent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before an officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Secretary of said Sanitary Board on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 10th day of May, 1948, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice. Bids will be opened on said day and hour.

Dated: April 13, 1948.

Secretary of the Sanitary Board of The Carmel Sanitary District.
W. H. SATCHELL,

Date of First Pub: April 16, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: April 23, 1948.

★

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Member of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 21, 1948.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polling place for said electors of the Carmel Unified School District will be at the Sunset Elementary School in the Carmel Unified School District.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M., and 7:00 o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named Unified School District are: Harry Clement, Inspector; Bernice Wermuth, Judge; Florinda Holm, Judge.

MARTHA H. MOLLER,
Clerk, Carmel Unified School District,
Board of Trustees.

Date of First Pub: April 16, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: April 30 1948.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10005

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

Estate of RALPH W. HICKS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of RALPH W. HICKS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Reed Crites, Webb, Webb & Crites, 1420 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1948.

ROBERT WALDO HICKS,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

Reed Crites,
Webb, Webb & Crites,
Attorneys for Administrator.
1420 Mills Tower, San Francisco.
Date of First Pub: Apri 2, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: April 30, 1948.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST F. GAY, Deceased.

No. 10,009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MARCELLE GAY, as Administratrix of the estate of August F. Gay, deceased, to the creditors of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 1, 1948.

MARCELLE GAY, As Administratrix of the Estate of August F. Gay, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Administratrix.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: April 9, 1948
Date of Last Pub: May 7, 1948

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9979

In the Matter of the Estate of ISABELLE E. CHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES R. CHASE and PAUL M. CHASE, as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Isabelle E. Chase, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, March 23, 1948.

CHARLES R. CHASE,
PAUL M. CHASE, As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Isabelle E. Chase, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executors.
Date of First Pub: March 26, 1948
Date of Last Pub: April 23, 1948.

★

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned trustees named in that certain deed of trust executed between Frederick I. Libbey, trustor, and George P. Ross and Camilla B. Ross, as trustees, on the 29th day of January, 1947, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County in Volume 955, page 383, Monterey County Official Records; that

Lot Numbered 8 in Block Numbered 151, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel Woods, being the Ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record June 9, 1922 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 21, together with the improvements thereon located consisting of a frame dwelling, will be sold by said trustees at public auction to the hightest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1948, at the law office of George P. Ross, Las Tiendas Building, on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, in order to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
CAMILLA B. ROSS

Date of First Pub: April 9, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: April 30, 1948.

★

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 28808

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Action for Annulment, George P. Ross, Carmel, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

BETTY WEAVER BINGEN, Plaintiff vs. EDWARD CLEMENT BINGEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California to: EDWARD CLEMENT BINGEN Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1948.

(COURT SEAL)

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By Winnifred Swindle, Deputy Clerk.

Date of First Pub: March 5, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: April 30, 1948.

★

R. C. MITCHELL TO ADDRESS CLASS

Ruth Comfort Mitchell, author from Los Gatos, will address Mrs. Glen Clairmonte's current Literature group at 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 27, in Room 11 of Sunset School. Any one who wishes to visit is invited to attend.

This author of many novels of the California scene, including Water, Of Human Kindness, and others, will be the house guest of the E. H. Tickles of Hatton Fields. Her husband, Sanborn Young, formerly a State Senator, will accompany her on this visit to Carmel.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 12th day of April, 1948.

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 705,379.16	$ 235,906.77	$ 941,285.93
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,500,725.17	1,213,656.80	2,714,381.97
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	50,762.50		50,762.50
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
Corporate stocks, (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	6,000.00		6,000.00
Loans and discounts	502,780.46	1,025.00	503,805.46
Real estate loans	16,889.30	820,889.62	837,778.92
Overdrafts	3,509.41		3,509.41
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	22,201.46	37,790.00	59,991.46
Other real estate owned (includes $6,710.89 sold on contract)		6,710.89	6,710.89
Other assets	31,339.46		31,339.46
TOTAL ASSETS	2,849,424.42	2,315,979.08	5,165,403.50

LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits—demand	2,579,876.58		2,579,876.58
Savings deposits		2,185,979.08	2,185,979.08
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	6,372.35		6,372.35
State, county and municipal deposits	32,292.85		32,292.85
Other liabilities	2,287.51		2,287.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,620,829.29	2,185,979.08	4,806,808.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock 500 shares, Par, $100.00	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	133,595.13	15,000.00	148,595.13
Reserves		10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	228,595.13	130,000.00	358,595.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,849,424.42	2,315,979.08	5,165,403.50

MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	58,400.00	58,400.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	13,000.00	13,000.00
TOTAL	71,400.00	71,400.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. Work, President, and A. F. Halle, Cashier of THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, Calif., being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

T. A. WORK, President.
A. F. HALLE, Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents this 21 day of April, 1948.

IRMA C. WAGONER
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

(SEAL)

Joneses Write Of Revolution Pre-View

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones of Carmel, who have been on a six-month tour of South America, were in Bogota at the beginning of the revolution. Mrs. P. M. Bigelow received a letter from the couple describing the event. A part of the letter is quoted below.

"From Medellin we flew to Bogota and although we didn't like the city itself we met some very interesting people there and did some very interesting things and since the revolution there last week it means even more to us as we saw Gaitan, the man who was assassinated and we also were there for the preliminaries of the revolution."

"One afternoon Henry and Grant invited us all for a party in their rooms which faced directly down the main street. We heard a commotion outside and when we looked out the windows we saw a mob of people milling about and shouting and waving a red flag. The police came on horses but were unable to restore any order. The next thing they were throwing tear gas bombs. We had to close the windows as we all began to cry. The gas seeped into the hotel corridors and we could notice it a little all evening. The demonstration went on for several hours and we didn't leave the hotel all evening."

"That day Henry and Grant and Enrique and Leonard and I had been eating lunch in a restaurant and Enrique pointed out a man eating at a table near us, telling us it was Gaitan, the head of the left wing of the Liberal Party, who, next to the president, was the most powerful man in Columbia. When we read in the paper of his assassination, we realized that we had seen the beginning of this revolution, although Enrique called it a Manifesto.

"Henry and Grant and Leonard and I left Bogota on a train for Cali. We rode for three hours and then transferred to an automobile for a four hour trip over the mountains. Again we took a train for another four hours and finally reached Cali. It was a very hard trip but we saw every tropical plant one could imagine—bananas, papayas and coffee. Cali is an industrial city and rather nice but not interesting historically. We stayed a day and a half and took a plane to Quito, Ecuador.

"Quito is very picturesque, 9000 feet high with many historical churches—the inside of one completely covered in gold—and a colorful Indian market. We stayed at a very interesting hotel which was operated by an Austrian refugee who had a French chef. The food was so good we nearly ate ourselves to death. There are many European refugees in Ecuador as, during the war, the Ecuadorian consuls in Europe issued false passports. Quito is only seven miles from the Equatorial line and we all drove there and walked back and forth across it so we could say we had crossed the Equator many times. Pretty silly, don't you think?

"From Quito we took a sixteen hour train trip to Guayaquil. People told us we were foolish not to fly but one can't really see the country from the air. We were tired when we arrived but it was well worth-while for the country was beautiful with many crops growing on the hillsides and pastures with healthy looking sheep and cattle and in the background the snow-capped mountains. We came down to sea level on a series of three switch-backs which was a wonderful feat of engineering. The crops became tropical as we went down and Guayaquil was very hot. It is the seaport of Ecuador but is built thirty miles up the river which is muddy and dirty. It formerly was called the hellhole of the Pacific and the ships refused to stop but the Rockefeller Foundation has cleaned it up and it isn't quite so bad, but even now I shouldn't want to stay there long. The hotel is very modern and clean and cool so we were comfortable for the night we were there.

"Again we were fortunate in having as travel companions on the train a very interesting Ecuadorian lawyer, Senor Cueva, who spoke English and told us many interesting things about Ecuador as we rode thru the country; and also an American woman, Nicole Maxwell, who works with Turisma and has travelled everywhere in South America and even into the jungles.

"We flew from Quyaquil to Lima (a six hour flight) and it was fascinating. We followed the coast line all the way with the ocean on one side and on the other an utter barren desert with the high Andes in the background. We arrived in Lima just after dark. We circled the city and seemed to dip diagonally right into the lights which had just been turned on. It was a beautiful sight.

"The first Sunday we were here we went to the bull fights and saw the famous Conchita Cintron, woman bullfighter and heroine of Lima. She is a marvellous horse woman and killed her bull in fine style. There were three other matadors on the program, one of whom seemed to please the crowd very much and who got lots of applause and took many bows. Another one received only boos and hisses and was finally arrested for poor technique and cheating the crowd of a good show. Not knowing the fine points of bull fighting, I didn't know what was wrong, but it was interesting to see the reactions of the crowd. I am glad we saw the performance but I don't want to see another bull fight.

We were lunching at the Country Club the day after the fights and saw Conchita again with a party of friends eating at the next table. She seems very quiet with rather a passive face and one could never imagine her fighting bulls. She actually seemed more daring in the ring than the men.

"We are just taking our time seeing Lima. The residential districts of Minaflores and San Isidro are very lovely and there are wide boulevards with beautiful parks and trees and flowers but there are plenty of filthy poverty-stricken districts also, although on the whole, it is much cleaner and less depressing than Mexico City. They have the same elaborate churches with beautiful carving and lots of gold but not quite so many depressing beggars all around them. On Easter Sunday we went to High Mass at the Cathedral of Lima which was conducted by the Cardinal. The ceremony was very elaborate and the robes of the priests were gorgeous.

"We have prowled about the shops and some of the silver jewelry is beautiful. We haven't bought much yet as we want to go to Arequipa first and see what they have there. We found some antiques which would sell for a fortune in Carmel.

"Our car and boxes came thru in fine shape and we are enjoying driving about but the Peruvians seem to be completely crazy when they drive and one has to be alert every second. We have found the Pan American Bowling Club which isn't far from our house and we go there for ice cream and hamburgers—the only place in Lima that is safe to eat them. Yesterday was Maria's day off and we went there for lunch.

"Henry ran into a girl he used to know in North Carolina who is married to the man who represents Bauer and Black Drug Co. in South America and we have become good friends. They were out for dinner yesterday. So you see we don't get lonesome.

"We plan to go to Arequipa soon but will keep the house here as a base for trips.

"Will hope to hear from you all soon. Am anxious to know what you are doing and all about Carmel. We miss you all."

★

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

Major White Now Commandant Of Special School

Major William Gail White, son of Mrs. Sarah E. White of Ninth and Camino Real, and now on duty with the 25th Division in Osaka, Japan, has been appointed Commandant of the 25th Division Specialist School and Post at Shinodayama.

This school, the only one of it's kind, is the special interest of the Division Commanding General, General Charles Mullins, and only officers personally selected by General Mullins have ever commanded Shinodayama. The Specialist School, actually a number of troop training sections, is designed to give complete training to troops deployed to Japan from the States for occupation duty.

Major White went to the Specialist School from the Economic Security Section of General Headquarters, SCAP, where he was Control Officer in one of the five Japanese hotels set aside by SCAP for the accommodation of the foreign buyers who entered Japan in 1947 for the first time since the beginning of the war. In this position he worked with traders from all over the world, having at one time staying at the Naniwa Hotel, buyers from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands East Indies, China, India and South Africa. His excellent record in dealing successfully and diplomatically with such a United Nations collection of guests without military aid or support, in part commended him for his present assignment. However, the fact that the retiring Commandant of Shinadayama requested that Major White be appointed to succeed him also carried much weight in the final decision.

Upon his arrival in Japan in September, 1946, Major White served with the 27th Infantry Regiment at Gifu until January of 1947 when he was transferred to the 35th Infantry Regiment at Otsu. His wife and eldest son, William Gail, Jr. joined him at Otsu in February of last year, and will occupy the Commandant's quarters with him. Major White and his family should return to the States, and a visit home to Carmel, in 1949.

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WANTED TO BUY—From owner, house or income units in Carmel. Write H.L.R., % Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

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SOME GOOD—60 by 100 foot lots in Mission Tract about ¼ mile from beach. $2750.

UNUSUALLY fine Comstock built house between Scenic and San Antonio south of Ocean Ave., with fine ocean view. Secluded and well landscaped. 3 master bedrooms with 2 baths and large servants bedroom and bath. Lge livingroom, library, diningroom, kitchen, 2 car garage. Shake roof. Exclusive, $55,000.

JUST LISTED—Two of the best large view lots on Carmel Woods hill. Beautiful view of ocean bay Pt. Lobos and mountains. $4,000 each.

MOST ATTRACTIVE—One bedroom furnished house near ocean and south of Ocean Ave. Very large windows. Charming, $13,-750.

60 FOOT LOT—Near Santa Lucia. Level and nicely wooded. $2,750.

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ELEVEN GOOD LOTS—On exclusive Carmel Point with view of Valley. For sale at prices from $3,000 to $3,750.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
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Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

TWO FURNISHED HOUSES—On 5 acres located in Aguajito, Jack's Peak area. Close to Navy School, showing good income. Good investment for one seeking living quarters and rental. $17,-500.

WELL DESIGNED—New 3 bedroom home, shake roof, view. $27,500.

NEW—Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Atop the Pebble Beach Hill. Central heat, 20x30 living room, finest view on Peninsula. $10,000. will handle. $27,500.

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See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

AN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house near Ocean ave. Furnished. $15,500.

A BEAUTIFULLY built house right on the ocean front. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Box stalls, tackroom, paddock, double garage. $50,000.

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Real Estate

COMPACT — Attractive and cute, will cover description on this one bedroom home, a few short blocks from shops, best location, fireplace, full bath, large porch opening off of living room. You can't miss this. Will sell quickly. Reduced. Refrigerator and stove included in sale price.

3 SHOPS—In business zone all leased. Prewar construction, plenty of room for additional buildings. The price will surprise you.

TWO LEVEL—Sunny lots in splendid location. Level, no trees. 65x95 each. Good investment. Owner has decided to sell cheaply at $1950 each.

NEW—3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dinette, den, 2 car garage, near bus and schools. Excellent value at $23,000.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES — With two or more bedrooms just recently listed.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR RENTAL OR SALE. Waiting: anxious prospects.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
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REDUCED!—Three bedroom home in Carmel Woods. $14,000.

65 X 90 FOOT—Corner lot, short half block from beach. Unobstructed view. Exclusive with this office.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE — In Hatton Fields. Only $8,900.

TWO 40 X 100 FT.—Lots with view of Monterey Bay. A real buy at $1,000 each.

REMODELED—And in excellent condition. Four bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. Stove, refrigerator and washing machine included.

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For further information call
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GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

A LOT—With nice trees. Easily accessible to town. $1,800.

NEARLY ONE ACRE—10 miles up Carmel Valley. Lovely views $2,500.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! 165 acres on the coast offering beach, trout stream, redwoods, homesites and marvelous country. See us for more information and inspection!

CLOSE IN—A very nice Carmel two bedroom house. Patio entrance from one of the bedrooms. Furnished for $15,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE — Close to beach, a two bedroom house in top condition. $16,000. Be sure to see this one!

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Telephone 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

FOR SALE — By owner—beautifully built, one year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot in Carmel Woods. Would consider trade for smaller home. Phone Carmel 861-R.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — Cadillac 1947, delivered in January 1948. Beautiful green 4 door sedan, model 62. Loaded with extras, radio, heater, hydromatic, white sidewall tires, seat covers. Low mileage. $4,395. Lt. Col. Sims, No. 24 Presidio of Monterey.

Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINES WANTED —Any makes, any condition. Immediate repairs on all makes. Village Sewing Machine Shop. Call Carmel 1007-M.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

TO COLLECTORS—For Cash Sale—Genuine Collectors, Dealers not acceptable. Very choice collection Antique China, Silverware, Pictures, some Furniture, many museum pieces. All in family many generations. Collection viewed by arrangement, private residence Vancouver District, British Columbia. All the above offered subject to prior sale. Write S.M.O., Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone.

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GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SALE—O'Keefe & Merritt refrigerator, General Electric washing machine, General Electric vacuum cleaner, General Electrict small parts vacuum cleaner, blankets, china, cigarette boxes, lamps, some antique pine and maple furniture, large wing chair, punch bowl, standard & cups, antique pine hutch table, unusual sofa & fireside chair, etc., Phone Carmel 1910-W or call at two story house on Ocean side of Dolores St., between 12th & 13th, Friday & Saturday.

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Real Estate

$30,000—This is the most for your money. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with all conveniences. Among lovely oaks on a large property. There is also a double garage, guest room and bath. BBQ, fine rockwork and patios, huge basement with bath and laundry room. All this just a few blocks So. of Ocean Ave.

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FOR TRADE—Owner offers Modesto home for small house in Carmel. Write 318 Rose St., Modesto, California.

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DO YOU NEED a home in Carmel or vicinity? We have over 100 listings North and South of Ocean Ave., the Highlands, Carmel Woods, and the Valley. Priced from $8,500 to $90,000. From the newest of the modern to the oldest of the old and strictly Carmelish. Furnished & unfurnished.

OUR BEST BUY—Of the week is a strictly Carmel type home and the inside. Three bedrooms, love- to appreciate this you must see This is S. of Ocean, near beach, ly garden and less than $14,000. village and school. Choice loc. Shown by appointment only.

WE ALSO HAVE some excellent buys in lots all over town and vicinity.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
Wood's Bldg. Upstairs
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PERFECT LOCATION — And the perfect house for Carmel. Near the beach with ocean view and still walking distance from town. Two bedrooms, shake roof, secluded sunny patio. Designed by one of our best architects. Excellent condition. Modern. $17,-500.

ANOTHER VIEW HOME — A little farther up but still fairly close in. Garage under house. Patio. Two bedrooms, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furnishings, including Bendix. Modern and attractive. $16,500.

JUST COMPLETED — Very modern one bedroom home with downstairs extra bedroom or workshop. Sun deck and patio. Large windows with sunny exposure and a look at the ocean. Corner fireplace and kitchen barbecue. Best fixtures. Large bath and plenty of closets. Built by a contractor for himself originally. A good value and charming. $12,750.

HATTON FIELDS LOTS — One left with mountain view at $2,-200. Others slightly higher. This seems to be the fastest growing area in Carmel.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W

Real Estate

$3,500. EXCELLENT LOT on Carmel Point.

$9,500. MODERN HOUSE with 1 bedroom, living room and sundeck, Pullman kitchen, and bath. A good buy for income purposes. Owner will take back second mortgage.

$12,000. TWO HOUSES on one lot, well located south of Ocean Ave. near town.

$27,500. AN EXTRA living room and sun terrace, with beautiful panoramic view of forest, ocean and mountains, is the outstanding feature of this new home. It has 2 large, light bedrooms, I tub bathroom with twin washstands, 1 shower bathroom, kitchen with view, laundry and carport.

$60,000. PERFECT VACATION and year-round home, with tennis court and glassed-in, lighted, swimming pool. This house is ideal for a large family, 4 bedrooms and maid's room ,living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun room and two car garage. Two outside apartments for guests or can be rented for income. Landscaped grounds. View of mountains and ocean.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. Conveniently located 1 bedroom house 2 blocks north of Ocean Ave. in nice section of Carmel. Living room and glassed-in sun porch. Full kitchen. Unfurnished, except for stove, refrigerator and washing machine. $125.

ON SCENIC AVE. For rent from May 15 to Sept 1. Very attractive 2-bedroom, 2-bath house completely furnished. $250 a month.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH ESTATE. "Rancho Alto" is an exceptional 80 acre ranch, with magnificent and sweeping views, overlooking the Carmel Valley. 7 miles from Carmel, this property consists of a main adobe-stone ranch house, modern in every detail, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, bar, and large terrace with outdoor fireplace and barbecue; 2 guest houses, caretakers house, stable with 6 box stalls, barn, corrals and chicken houses. This outstanding ranch is planned for comfortable year round living in the California manner. Exclusive with this office.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

WELL LOCATED—Level lot. 109 foot frontage. $2200.

ATTRACTIVE — New modern 1 bedroom home. Large garage. Spacious plot. Patio. $8900.

CARMEL TYPE—2 bedroom fully furnished home. Exeellent condition, landscaped garden. Garage. $11,500.

NEW — Well constructed 3 bedroom home. Attached garage. Large plot. $15,875.

IN MOST SELECT location south of Ocean Ave. Charming well built home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80 feet lovely landscaped grounds. Garage. $24,000.

5 ACRES—Land with a good modern 2 bedroom home. All improvements. Breathtaking view over ocean an dmountains. Only 2½ miles from town. $15,850.

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OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY—½ to 4 acres, and two exceptionally priced houses in the Carmel Highlands.

ALSO TWO VIEW LOTS—In Hatton Fields. Exclusive with this office.

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Real Estate

COUNTRY CLUB — 3 new inexpensive homes. Very worthwhile. For further information call this office.

THE MESA—Excellent buy. New three bedroom home. Immediate occupancy, mountain view, attractive kitchen.

CARMEL POINT — One of Carmel's beautiful homes. Built before the war. On eight lots. You cannot duplicate this today.

NEAR BUSINESS DISTRICT — Two blocks from Ocean Ave. and beaches. Partially furnished.

EXCLUSIVE RENTALS and LOTS.

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Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
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VERY CHOICE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a large beautiful corner just a few blocks south of shopping district. Attractive living room with dining area adjacent. Very modern kitchen. Good closets and cabinets. Entire house completely redecorated. 2 secluded patios. 2 car garage. $22,500.

WE HAVE—Several choice 2 bedroom attractive well built homes in good locations priced at $13,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor Established in 1922
Dolores St. Next to Western Union
Phone Carmel 182

FINE CORNER LOT—50 ft. frontage. 2 blocks from beach. $7,750.

RANCH STYLE HOME — Hatton Fields. View of hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. $26,500.

2 LOTS—Carmel Woods. $1650.00 Each. Can be sold singly or together.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Ocean Avenue and San Carlos St.
Phone Carmel 50

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Beautiful Baldwin Baby Grand Piano. In new condition. $1800. Call Carmel 1714-J

SAVE WATER—Have a brighter looking lawn or garden with DAIRY FERTILIZER
Lawns top dressed, gardens renovated, new lawns made. C. F. Haskell, Box 1056, or call Carmel 1208-W.

PRIVATE TUTORING—Students from 12 to 18 years old requiring extra tutoring in English, German, French, Geography or History, are requested to write to Mr. F. E. Petrie, Box 2375, Carmel or call Carmel 770-W.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom house. Desperately needed by June 1st by twenty-year residents of Carmel. Permanent. Excellent care .No children or pets. O. D. Chamlee. Call 1208-W Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom cottage in Carmel from July 1st or 15th through August for two adults and three children ages 9, 10, 13. Will pay up to $250 per month depending on location. Will possibly consider offering in exchange my Berkeley home with beautiful sun terrace and view near Claremont Hotel. Write Mrs. Frances Rowell, 255 The Uplands, Berkeley 5, California.

WANTED TO RENT—For two weeks or a month in July or August, quarters for family of four. 2 children aged 7 and 9. Preferably near beach. Write Mrs. J. D. Turner, Jr., 2124 Beverly Place, Stockton, Calif. Best of care guaranteed.

WANTED TO RENT—During Aug. A 2 bedroom house, preferably near beach. Phone Carmel 913-W

WANTED TO RENT—Lt. Commander, single, wants pleasant room in Carmel or vicinity for at least 2 months. Prefer private home. No drinking or smoking. Write T. L. % Pine Cone, Box G-1.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Guest cottage. Living room, bedroom, bath, all artistically furnished. Available from April 26th to May 21st. South of Ocean Ave. and 3 blocks to beach. Phone 1877-J.

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent for professional man or woman in Patterson Building, 6th between Lincoln and Dolores, Carmel Ph. 128-W.

FOR RENT—Lovely quiet, steam heated rooms by the day, week or month. Telephone Carmel 1138-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

Lost and Found

LOST — Important legal papers concerning oil company agreements last summer somewhere between the Bank of Carmel and the Monterey County Bank in Carmel. Reward. Write M. D., Box 236, Carmel.

LOST—Red and black plaid child's sport coat at Sunset School. Reward. Call Carmel 1035.

Situations Wanted

WINDOWS nicely cleaned. Residences only. Please call Carmel 249.

GARDENING — Experienced Japanese-American gardener wants work by the hour or on contract. Phone Monterey 4798.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

WANTED—Part time work mornings in Carmel by veteran attending night college. Write to Box 512, Rt. 1, Carmel.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

FOR RENT—Furnished four room cottage. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT—Fully furnished house. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Large living room. Fireplace. Permanent tenants. Available June 1. $200 a month.

WANTED TO RENT—Completely furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house from August 15 to September 15. Responsible tenants.

BIGELOW REALTY
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P. M. Bigelow Associate Broker—E. E. Requa

Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Will keep accounts for small firms. Phone Carmel 1665-R or write Box 918, Carmel.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER With diversified experience will help with your correspondence at your home or mine. Phone 1766-W for appointment. If no answer, leave message at 898-J or 1026-W.
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MAUSCRIPTS & LETTERS
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THE CHALMERS SISTERS
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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

enough to require a doctor. However, this raised a question in the minds of Mr. Mitchell and the athletic directors, for, after all, how can they explain to the parents why a youngster should not be sent to a doctor when the child is covered by insurance. As the physical education teachers and school nurse have no legal authority to diagnose injuries, it puts the school in a position to be accused of negligence, which might bring law suits.

So that such troubles may be avoided and that each pupil receives the maximum coverage possible, the Carmel School District Health Committee came up with the best possible solution, which it forwarded to the C.I.F.P.F. Realizing that many other schools are also involved, the committee advocates a raise in the present rates of the fund coupled with a closer examination of injuries. In doing this, the committee wishes it to be understood that the welfare of the Carmel students comes before anything else. In this policy we whole-heartedly agree.

It would be pretty nice
By Mary Alice Graves, 7th Grade

School can be fun. It is surprising what a lot of traveling one can do right inside the four walls of ones own classroom, but like real traveling, more comfort and pleasure can be added by having more and better equipment—I mean things that are up-to-date. For instance, it wouldn't be fun now traveling wiah a straw telescope basket or a carpet bag when you know you could put everything you need into a snappy-looking little over-night case.

I was thinking just the other day how nice it would be if we could have our social studies movies in our own classroom. We could see the pictures, then turn on the lights and talk about what we saw or maybe find out what we didn't see, make notes, and then have another look at the pictures. But we need dark curtains for that.

It would be pretty nice to have a radio with a record player for our particular use. That would mean training in intelligent listening to news broadcasts, speeches, and dramatizations. The record player woud be right there ready for use in a lesson in penmanship, art, or music appreciation.

A sewing machine tucked away in one corner of the room would be very nice, too. No, we wouldn't sew all the time but we would like to have it there when someone wants to make a costume for a student body play, or the flag of the country we are studying, or maybe, just repair a corridor armband.

Don't laugh at this one! We'd like to have an electric plate! It is surprising during the year how many times we could use one. We need hot water for certain dyes or to make tea on those very special occasions when our mothers accept our invitations to call. On Hallowe'en there is always spiced cider which, if prepared in the classroom, tastes much better. Right now we are thinking of preparing such brews as South American mate' and "chocolate Azteca."

This year the seventh grade at Sunset has traveled from the Artic Circel regions of the Scandinavian Peninsula to the snowfields of Antartica. It has been fun, but don't you think, dear reader, that we should acquire some modern conveniences for our traveling pleasure?

Peace or War
By Bruce Bixler, Sixth Grade

I am going to try to compare ancient Greece with the world of today. Our class has been studying Greece for history. As far as I know, Greece is a very good example for my article.

As far as the Greek history goes back, we know that the city states were fighting each other. Every city state wanted to be the city state with the most power. First Athens had the most power, then Sparta.

Today there probably isn't one country in the world that doesn't want the most power. The country with the most power after the Americas were discovered was Spain, then England. Now it's the United States and Russia.

Now the world is at a "danger point." It either has to be the United States or Russia. Many people think there will be a war before 1950 between Russia and the United States. It is very probable. Also people are saying Russia is going to win. Russia does have a chance but the United States has a much better chance.

Ever since the Middle Ages when war started, people have been saying, "This will be the Battle of Armageddon." There are two theories of what the Battle of Armageddon might be. One theory is that it is the war to end civilization. Another theory is it is the war to end wars. After the Battle of Armageddon there will be peace forever. I hope the latter meaning is the true one. To support this theory, I will say that it would be quite mystifying if man should live for nothing and that would be exactly what would happen if civilization should end. Another thing is man has lived on earth a short time, the prehistoric animals lived much longer. I am sure man is more important than animals.

We should profit from the mistakes of the Greeks and not fight among ourselves, as did the Greek states. In this way we may not have to worry about any Battle of Armageddon.

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1, Pine Cone Press.

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will" (John 5:21). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 25. The subject is "Probation after Death."

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Acts: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" (26:8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life" (p. 426).

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life.

The Chapel is opposite the Naval School, just outside Monterey, on Fremont St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, April 25th.
Two Identical Sunday Morning Services 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Dr. Gray will preach on:
"Is Religion An Elective?"
Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Junior Department.
11 a.m. Primary Department.
Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Discussion on "Can Dollars Save Europe?"



Crowd Throngs City Hall To See Three New Councilmen Take Oath

By Wanda Warren and Betty Goulart, Seniors

Unanimously re-elected as Mayor of Carmel, Fred Godwin presided over the newly elected council in special meeting Tuesday night and appointed the commissioners. The following appointments were made. Gene Ricketts, Streets and Parks; Allen Knight, Police and Lights; Donald Craig, Fire and Water; Andy Martin, Health and Safety.

An interested group of Carmel townspeople were on hand when the meeting was called to order and roll taken. Charles Childers, absent due to business in San Francisco, offered his excuse through City Clerk, Peter Mawdsley. Childers also offered his congratulations to the new members of the council.

With Gene Ricketts and Andy Martin sitting on the sidelines the business of the evening was taken care of by the retiring council. The business consisted of two complaints on "dangerous trees," the complaints were turned over for investigation. A request for permission to hang a sign which extended over city property was discussed and it was decided that the sign should remain as is until Floyd Adams could investigate and report. The canvassing of the votes of Tuesday's election proved that Allen Knight had been re-elected, Jene Ricketts and Andy Martin elected to the council and that Pong Chong received his usual complimentary vote. With this the old council was adjourned.

Standing straight and seriously, with the right hand raised, the new councilmen, Gene Ricketts, Andy Martin, and Allen Knight, and the city treasurer, Harry Hilbert were sworn in. Peter Mawdsley then presided over the new council asking for nominations for mayor. Andy Martin stated that it was his belief that it is generally customary for the person receiving the greatest number of votes to be nominated as mayor, but he said, "I do not seek the office and hereby nominate Fred Godwin for mayor." Mayor Godwin was then elected unanimously. Before taking office Mayor Godwin delivered a speech, slowly, graciously, and very thoughtfully. He assured everyone he would do everything in his power to support this community. In closing he stated "I do appreciate this honor very deeply."

Martin said, when asked by the mayor, that it was his idea, that perhaps he might be of some aid to the community as an expert on traffic and law enforcement problem, "But" he said, "I feel that I should place the matter entirely into the hands of Mayor Godwin, as to what position would best benefit the community."

Councilman Ricketts accepted the office of Streets and Parks Commissioner after Mayor Godwin remarked he would be able capably to fulfill this position. With his past experience Ricketts knows a great deal about the streets, parks and recreational program in Carmel.

Re-elected councilman, Allen Knight, continued to hold position of Police and Light Commissioner. The Mayor then delivered a few words praising Knight's work.

Craig was congratulated on the exceptionally well done work as the Fire and Water Commissioner, and was reappointed. The Mayor said Councilman Craig was the best Fire and Water Commissioner Carmel has ever had.

Councilman Martin was placed as Commissioner of Health and Safety. With his past experience as a traffic officer, Martin has a good background to undertake this job, the Mayor said. After Martin accepted, Knight highlighted on the future traffic problem in Carmel and offered his hope that they could work together on the job. Whereupon Martin replied, "I will be glad to extend my help."

After the appointments Keith Evans was summoned to be offered the mayor's gratitude for his work on the council and his expressed regrets that Evans was moving out of the city limits and was therefore ineligible. Evans then turned and spoke his congratulations to the new members. With this the meeting was adjourned, and the following minutes were spent in warm hand grasping, and noisy pats-on-the-back for the new members of Carmel's City Council.



PAT MACHADO, Senior

Schedule For Tri-Co. Music Festival Sat. Public Invited

(Continued from Page One)

vited to attend any time during the day in order to observe the work being done in musical education and training in our public schools.

The following is the schedule for the Choral Section:

Elementary Grades: 9:00 a.m., Sherwood Special Singers, Salinas; 9:15 a.m., Sherwood Glee Club, Salinas; 9:30 a.m. Spreckles Boys, Girls, and Mixed Chorus; 9:45 a.m., Walter Colton Girls Activity Chorus; 10:00 a.m., Pacific Grove Jr. Chorus; 10:15 a.m., Walter Colton Mixed Chorus; 10:30 a.m., Alisal Mixed Chorus; 10:45 a.m., Freedom Girls Glee; 11:00 a.m., Aptos Mixed Chorus; 11:15, Boulder Creek Mixed Chorus; 11:30 a.m., Freedom Boys Glee; 11:45 a.m., Hollister Mixed Chorus; 12:00 noon, Mission Hill Jr. High Mixed Chorus, Santa Cruz; 12:15 p.m., Branciforte Jr. High Mixed Chorus, Santa Cruz; 12:30 p.m., Hollister Special Mixed Chorus; 12:45 p.m., Bradley Mixed Chorus; 1:00 p.m., Washington Girls Glee, Salinas; 1:15 p.m., Washington Boys Glee, Salinas; 1:30 p.m., Walter Colton Girls Glee; 1:45 p.m., Walter Colton Boys Glee; 2:00 p.m., Pacific Grove Girls Glee.

High School: 2:15 p.m., Carmel Girls Glee; 2:30 p.m., Salinas Girls Glee; 2:45 p.m., Pacific Grove Mixed Chorus; 3:00 p.m., Pacific Grove Girls Glee; 3:15 p.m., Salinas A Capella Choir; 3:30 p.m., Watsonville Triple Trio; 3:45 p.m., Salinas Triple Trio; 4:00 p.m., Santa Cruz A Capella Choir; 4:15 p.m., Watsonville Mixed Chorus; 4:30 p.m., Hollister A Capella Choir; 4:45 p.m., Watsonville Girls Glee 5:00 p.m., Hollister Girls Glee; 5:15 p.m., Monterey Girls Glee.

The following is the schedule for the Instrumental Section:

Elementary Grades: 8:30 a.m., Pacific Grove Orchestra; 8:55 a.m., Walter Colton Orchestra; 9:20 a.m., Edward A. Hall Orchestra, Watsonville; 9:45 a.m., King City Orchestra; 10:10 a.m., Mission Hill Jr. High Orchestra; 10:35 a.m., Branciforte Jr. High Orchestra; 11:05 a.m., Sherwood Band and Orchestra, Salinas; 11:30 a.m., Bradley Instrumental Group; 11:55 a.m., Walter Colton Band; 12:20 p.m., Pacific Grove Band.

High School: 12:45 p.m., Pacific Grove Band; 1:10 p.m., Salinas Band; 1:35 p.m., Watsonville Band; 2:05 p.m., Hollister Band; 2:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Band; 2:55 p.m., Monterey Band; 3:20 p.m., Hollister Orchestra; 3:45 p.m., Carmel Orchestra; 4:10 p.m., Pacific Grove Orchestra; 4:35 p.m., Salinas Orchestra; 5:05 p.m., Santa Cruz Orchestra.

This is the first music festival to be held in Carmel. It is the second festival presented after the discontinuation of such during the war. Last year the festival was held in Santa Cruz.

Students To Form City Council At May 9 Meeting

By Mike Monahan, Senior

Annually the Carmel High School Student Body Council takes over for one evening the duties of the Carmel City Council. Mayor Fred Godwin announced that this year the meeting night will be May 5.

Those who will fulfill the City Commissioners' jobs are the following student body officers: Bob Barry, president; Phil Wettengel, vice president; Jennefer Lloyd, secretary; Anne Fratessa, Com. of Finance; Lee Winslow, Com. of Boys' Athletics; Ursula Bartlett, Com. of Girls' Athletics; Jan Mastin, Com. of Community Affairs; Cynthia Carr, Com. of Social Affairs; and Basil Allaire, Com. of Publicity.

NEW NAME FOR J. C.

Salinas Junior College will be called Hartnell College after June 30. Students petitioned the board of trustees to change the name and the board approved at their meeting on April 14.

READ THE WANT ADS

Music Society Reaches Majority

By Mike Monahan, Senior

The Carmel Music Society has come of age. That esteemed society has just completed its twenty first successful season of bringing entertainment to the more cultural-minded audiences on the peninsula.

Because of the kind bequest of the late Mrs. V. V. Blanchard of the Carmel Highlands, the Society was once again able to present top flight entertainment with no additto the usual season prices.

During the past year the Society has presented such notable performances as the Markova and Dolin Ballet Company; Jacques Thibaud, violinist; Marian Anderson, contralto; Benno Moiseiwitch, pianist; and Giuseppe De Luca, baritone.

Mr. Franklin Dixon is at present head of the board. He is in charge of deciding on a suitable schedule for next season. It is promised that the Society will uphold its standard of entertainment no matter what the choice of performances will be.



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